

Ottawa in Pandemonium Pearson Speeding Home

Winters:
Call to JamaicaMacEachen:
Shouted downLamoureux:
'Motion lost'Diefenbaker:
Long roadPearson:
Missing chief

LIBERALS DEFEATED

Tax Hike Erased

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The choice for Canada today is an immediate general election or parliamentary crisis if the defeated government tries to govern.

As the minority government was defeated in the Commons last night by 84 votes to 82 on third reading of a bill to impose a five per cent surcharge on income taxes. (See also page 16).

The defeat kills the measure for this session and raises questions about the legality of the government's action in collecting higher taxes from Canadians since Jan. 1.

In the capital, there is confusion, chaos and pandemonium.

Civilian Market Bombed

ABA, Biafra (Reuters)—At least 70 persons were killed when a Nigerian plane bombed a market on the outskirts of Awgu in secessionist Biafra, police sources said Monday.

It was the biggest toll in any single bombing incident since the Nigerian civil war began last year.

The sources said they feared the toll might soar because of the large number of civilians critically wounded in the raid Saturday.

Work Ultimatum Defied

Ferryman Stand Firm

MLA Hits Speculation

Land Price Zoom 'Highway Robbery'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Land prices at a controversial Kamloops land development project have multiplied 100 times for service station sites and 40 times for industrial sites, the legislature was told Monday.

What is happening along our highways is nothing less than a sophisticated form of highway robbery," said R. A. Williams (NDP, Vancouver East). (See also Page 6.)

He mentioned Del Cielo

Heights development, at the Trans-Canada-Merritt highway junction two miles south of Kamloops, as an example of what "the highway monopoly" is worth to a land speculator.

This development, in which Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi admits his two sons are involved, was purchased for \$700 an acre and is now asking \$80,000 an acre for service station sites and \$35,000 an acre for industrial sites, said Mr. Williams.

The price increase came about "almost overnight," the

NDP member said, and was due to highway building and access as well as to the nature of the land.

Mr. Williams attacked the government for permitting all kinds of land speculation, which he claimed "amounts to little less than white collar crime," and for being "so happy to live with the fat-cat real estate fraternity."

He proposed that land speculation along highways be ended by public ownership of key sites where access is

By GEORGE INGLIS

Hopes for resumption today of the B.C. Ferries service between Vancouver Island and the mainland were crushed Monday night in union halls in six centres with ferry terminals.

Unlicensed and licensed ferry employees, numbering more than 1,000, voted overwhelmingly to ignore Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's ultimatum ordering ferry workers to return to work by 7:30 a.m. today or lose their jobs.

Instead, members of the Canadian Merchant Seamen's Guild, representing 250 masters, mates and engineers, and the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association, representing 800 deck and dock workers, scheduled early-morning meetings in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Powell River, Langdale and Ganges, to discuss the ferry service cessation, entering its fifth day today.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

"We've made certain suggestions to officials of the highways department for solutions to this problem," said Norman Thornberry, business agent of the BOGEA marine branch, the group which withdrew its services Friday morning of last week. "But we have not heard from them by 9 p.m. Monday."

"Our people will not be asking a ferry Tuesday. We will be holding further meetings among our own people, but the next step appears to be theirs (government)."

The unlicensed workers, and the guild, made an offer to B.C. Ferry Authority's general manager Monty Aldous Monday, offering to "crew up" the Mayne Queen for a special trip to the Gulf Islands to alleviate any possible hardships, but there was no answer to their offer.

STRIKE-BREAKERS

Ray Haynes of Vancouver, secretary of the 136,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, spoke to the officers and the unlicensed workers at separate meetings in Victoria Monday.

Mr. Haynes criticized "the hypocrisy of government in telling labor and management to co-operate, and urging the employment of mature labor relations."

Continued on Page 2

Happy Stanfield
leaves House

Don't Miss

North Quitting
Imperial Hue
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Oscar Places
— Page 15Maverick Tornado
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Highways Office Paid Men To Do Jobs for Outsiders

Subpoena

Gagliardi Claims Privilege

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi stood on legislative privilege Monday and failed to answer a subpoena ordering him to appear as a witness in a British Columbia Supreme Court action.

Mr. Gagliardi had been subpoenaed by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Montana, contractor suing Arthur Burton Lymburner, a former director of L and M Logging Co., for unspecified damages.

The trial arises from the same road contract incident that triggered a legislative investigation into Mr. Gagliardi's department in 1963. Mr. Holzworth sparked the investigation by alleging graft in the department. The minister was subsequently exonerated.

Mr. Lymburner's company held a contract on the South-

Continued on Page 2

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two highways department employees have signed affidavits that they did some work for private parties yet were paid by the department.

Lawrence Thalheimer says in his affidavit that he worked more than an hour about two years ago to drag free a mired bulldozer at Silver Sage Ranch, about 15 miles west of here.

"No part of this day was charged on my time sheet to the Silver Sage Ranch," his statement said.

He said both sons of Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi, Bob and Bill, were on the scene and that one of them was operating the mired machine.

He said also that five or six men from a department bridge crew worked last June at Abilene Hay Ranch at Wallachin on an irrigation system.

Fred Renk, a department truck driver, said in his affidavit that he was ordered May 1, 1967, to load steel and take it to Savona, about 15 miles west of Kamloops. He said the steel was taken to

Cherry Creek Ranch, now known as Silver Sage.

Both affidavits were sworn Saturday before a Kamloops lawyer.

Mr. Gagliardi, in reply to the men's statements, said it is standard practice of the department to lease out equipment and men "at any time there is an emergency."

He said the irrigation work at the hay ranch was such an emergency.

"As far as the Silver Sage Ranch is concerned," said Mr. Gagliardi, "there is a public road through the property which has to be maintained."

He said when department equipment is used on private property, the owners are billed.

Continued on Page 2

Referee to Solve Civil Service Rows

All future unresolved disputes involving B.C. civil servants will be submitted to "an independent authority" whose awards will be binding on both parties, Premier Bennett said Monday.

He announced the new policy in a statement outside the legislature and said details would be provided in legislation to be submitted "in a day or two."

"These legislative provisions are not something that is being provided because of the ferry strike," Mr. Bennett said.

"However, in view of the fact that employees of the ferry system have been directed to return to work tomorrow morning or suffer dismissal, I feel sure that they should be made aware at

this time of the intentions of the government in this respect."

Leaders of both opposition parties, also speaking outside the House, immediately criticized the government for failing to give an assurance to civil servants that new bargaining procedures would be set up.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said: "This is just

the big stick again. It's compulsion without providing for proper bargaining procedures. There is no reason why the civil service should not have a recognized vehicle of bargaining."

"Then the compulsory conciliation or whatever it is the premier is talking about becomes another issue."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault

said he supported bargaining rights for civil servants.

Despite the fact that the government gave no assurance of such recognition, he said, the proposed binding awards for civil servants were an improvement over the existing system.

"At least it should provide a more satisfactory resolution of grievances, but it's far from a total answer to the

problem," said Mr. Perrault. Mr. Bennett was asked if the plan meant compulsory arbitration.

"I didn't say that," the premier replied. "Report exactly that and what's in the statement, and wait for the legislation coming into the House in the next day or two. You will have to wait for that, but it will be shortly."

Filled Pockets

Customs Men Fired

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has fired 16 customs officers for pocketing public money and there is evidence the practice has been going on for years, spending watchdog Maxwell Henderson reported Monday. (See also Page 13.)

The auditor-general's annual report to Parliament said a total of 25 men in a number of ports were involved in investigations based on activities between 1965 and 1967.

The investigation determined that 15 officers kept special service charges totalling \$2,005 levied against shipping companies. Of the 15, seven also kept transportation charges totalling \$700.

Another 10 officers retained \$680 on transportation collections.

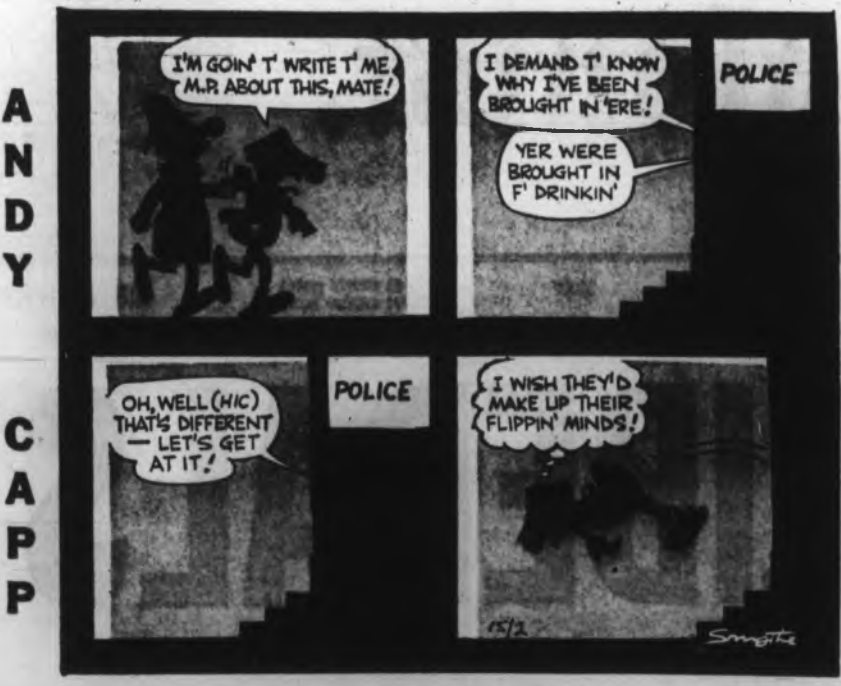
The revenue department demanded the retirement or resignation of 16 of the men.

Transplant Failure

NEW DEHLI (Reuters) — The Times of India says Indian surgeons at the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Bombay performed the world's sixth heart transplant operation Saturday but the patient died three hours later.

Homes Burn

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—More than 30 houses were destroyed by bush fires spreading Monday through suburbs 20 miles east of the city.



Continued from Page 1

Grits Defeated

Winter's office where the cabinet met.

It was turmoil inside, too, according to some accounts.

Some cabinet ministers awaited for Pearson to call back with some advice.

The cabinet began coming out of Winter's office after about an hour.

"What was decided?" a reporter asked Northern Development Minister Laing.

NO COMMENT

"Nothing," Laing snapped.

Most ministers declined all comment.

The government had not expected the final vote on the tax measure Monday night and stepped into it almost by accident.

When Acting Speaker Herman M. Baeten started to call the vote, Liberals objected, but opposition members insisted that the vote had to go ahead since the procedure for calling it had been started.

"Sorry," said Defence Minister Cadieux.

Manpower Minister Marchand took it in light vein.

TECHNICAL POINTS

"There are a lot of technical points," he said. "This has never happened to me before," he said with a grin.

Finance Minister Sharp finally shrugged and said he had no objection to going ahead.

Division bells summoning the members rang for 75 minutes before the counting began, but Liberal Whip Bernard Pilon still had not collected enough members to hold back the opposition.

DEFEAT TUMULT

The defeat touched off a turmoil in the Commons unmatched in years. Former prime minister Diefenbaker, a mid-thunderous Opposition cheerer and desk-banger, said the government must resign as his Conservative government had been forced to do in 1963.

Diefenbaker said he remembered well Feb. 5, 1963,

when his government was defeated on a Commons vote. The Liberals then had demanded that the government quit.

"Let them live by their own word," he said, and the opposition cheering broke out again.

Health Minister MacEachen, government House leader, twice tried to move that the Commons move on to new business but was howled down.

WINTER'S VOTE

A rattled Winters, acting prime minister, rose uncertainly to vote with the Opposition on the Conservative motion that further business be suspended.

He sat down hurriedly. The motion was carried by a vote of 79 to 78.

MacEachen's attempt to push on to new business was shouted down with: "No, no, you're not the government."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had to call repeatedly for order. Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) said the government had been defeated with its "lame duck" prime minister in Jamaica. The government should immediately adjourn the Commons and take the appropriate action today. This was a reference to resignation and the calling of an election.

Davie Fulton (PC, Kamloops) said that the Conservatives had accepted their responsibility and resigned in 1963.

SHOUTED DOWN

If the government persisted on trying to proceed, there would be disorder.

Treasury Board President Benson then tried to get regular business moving again. He was shouted down.

Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) said it would be a hollow mockery of democracy if the Liberals had the arrogance to try to go ahead.

The Liberals do not rule by divine right and should resign, Nielsen shouted.

The Conservative motion to suspend House business was carried and attempts by

MacEachen to carry on were shouted down.

A few seconds later, the normal 10 p.m. adjournment hour was reached.

The Liberals rushed to their lobby to confer.

There was a lot of joking.

"You weren't a minister long," one Liberal MP said to Bryce Mackasey, new minister without portfolio a little more than a week ago.

Earlier Diefenbaker had stated: "It's a long road that has no ash cans."

'WHERE'S LEADER'

MacEachen said he was glad that the Conservatives had found a leader.

"Where's your leader?" Conservatives shouted.

Immediately after the vote, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rose to state: "I declare the motion lost."

He then put the customary question on whether he should call next order of business.

An opposition MP shouted: "That's the resignation of the government."

As the opposition members banged their desks—and Robert C. Coates (PC-Cumberland) threw papers high in the air—the government front benches huddled.

POINT OF ORDER

The Speaker then announced the House would move into committee of supply to study supplementary estimates, the next order of business on the schedule.

However, Fulton interjected on a point of order that the proper procedure was for the House to adjourn.

An expert said that the prime minister might seek agreement with the opposition leader to allow the Commons to complete necessary business before dissolution and an election.

Observers said the government could have been defeated on no more crucial issue than a bill to increase the income tax.

Insulin Pills Just No Good In Juvenile Diabetes Cases

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 14-year-old diabetic with a problem. I have to take a shot of insulin every day. I get so sick of these shots that I can hardly take them.

I know a little about the pills but don't completely understand them. Why can't younger people take them? I've been told that when you get older and don't eat so much, you can start taking pills.

Why can't younger people get a lot of exercise every day take the pills instead? It makes no difference how many a day I would have to take. It's easier to carry a pill box than insulin and your syringe when you go on a trip or visit someone. — E.S.

Sorry, my young friend, but it won't work.

"Juvenile diabetes," meaning

Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

diabetes that starts when you are young, invariably requires insulin if the patient is to keep well. The pills simply do not work for these young people—and won't work later in life, either. Not the ones now available, anyway.

The person who develops diabetes later in life is entirely different. It's the same disease, of course, but often in a milder

form. Therefore a good many older people (but not all of them!) can get along with pills instead of insulin.

I agree that diabetes is a disorder of inconveniences: The insulin, the diet, regularity of exercise. I can sympathize with you and with anyone with diabetes, but you must make up your mind to stick to the rules. It is the only way you can stay healthy.

At that, you have one thing to be thankful for. Your case is controlled with one shot a day. Many patients require more.

Talk to your doctor and have him explain some of your problems—in more detail. He will, however, tell you the same basic things I've told you, because they are so.

The Weather

FEB. 20, 1968

Cloudy, rain beginning in afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds easterly 15, increasing to 25 in afternoon. Monday's precipitation 0.7 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 46. Today's sunrise 7:14, sunset 5:42; moonrise 1:08, moonset 9:55.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy, rain beginning in late afternoon. Mild. Winds light, rising to southeast 15 in afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 40. **West Coast of Vancouver Island**—Gale warning issued. Overcast with rain beginning in morning. Mild. Winds southeast 25 increasing to 35 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 44.

North Coast—Gale warning.

Mild, winds rising light to southerly 20.

Five-day outlook—Temperatures Tuesday to Saturday will average three to 10 degrees higher than normal. Rainfall expected to average higher than normal mostly before Friday.

READINGS

Place	Max.	Min.	Prev.
St. John's	28	18	Trace
Fredericton	20	10	Trace
Halifax	24	14	Trace
Charlottetown	27	17	Trace
Montreal	34	24	Trace
Ottawa	35	25	Trace
Toronto	38	28	Trace
Thunder Bay	30	20	Trace
Winnipeg	22	12	Trace
Edmonton	22	12	Trace
Calgary	22	12	Trace
Regina	22	12	Trace
Saskatoon	22	12	Trace
Winnipeg	22	12	Trace
Edmonton	22	12	Trace
Calgary	22	12	Trace
Regina	22	12	Trace
Saskatoon	22	12	Trace

RECORDS AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	Hi.	Lo.	Time	Hi.	Lo.
10:10	51	40	10:10	51	40
11:00	51	40	11:00	51	40
12:00	51	40	12:00	51	40
13:00	51	40	13:00	51	40
14:00	51	40	14:00	51	40
15:00	51	40	15:00	51	40
16:00	51	40	16:00	51	40
17:00	51	40	17:00	51	40
18:00	51	40	18:00	51	40
19:00	51	40	19:00	51	40
20:00	51	40	20:00	51	40
21:00	51	40	21:00	51	40
22:00	51	40	22:00	51	40
23:00	51	40	23:00	51	40
24:00	51	40	24:00	51	40

Names in the News

Steamy Liberal Vote Keeps Tory Secret

OTTAWA — The Liberal party's national headquarters did the right thing when it received a letter addressed to Conservative party national president Dalton Camp, care of Liberal HQ.

Liberal party president Senator John Nicol of Vancouver sent the letter, unopened, to Camp at his Tory office, with the following note: "I think it is fair to say the enclosed letter came here by mistake. And I think you should know the decision not to steam it open was taken by a vote of 11 to 10."



Lorne

Nancy

HOLLYWOOD — Television star Lorne Greene said there was no basis for a report circulated in Canada that he would run for Parliament on the Conservative ticket. "I have never been approached by either party in Canada to run for office," said the Bonanza star and ex-newscaster. "I've been away from Canada for so long I don't know what the Conservative and Liberal parties are like. Times change."

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Dr. Timothy Leary, leader of the LSD cult, and his followers were ordered to vacate the Millbrook, N.Y., estate of the millionaire-socialite William Mellon Hitchcock. The order came from the Hitchcock Cattle Corp., from whom Leary has

the king and on good terms with the regime of Premier Papadopoulos.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Dr. Timothy Leary, leader of the LSD cult, and his followers were ordered to vacate the Millbrook, N.Y., estate of the millionaire-socialite William Mellon Hitchcock. The order came from the Hitchcock Cattle Corp., from whom Leary has

rented the estate for a nominal fee as headquarters for his League of Spiritual Discovery. County authorities have raided the premises several times.

FORT QU'APPELLE, Sask. — John Ferguson, Saskatchewan project director for the Company of Young Canadians since September, announced his resignation, blaming personal reasons.

Gaglardi Claims Privilege in Case

From Page 1

ern Trans-Provincial Highway several years ago that was later taken over by Mr. Holzworth's company, Union Contractors, in a cash-for-shares transaction.

He claims he lost thousands of dollars in the transaction because of fraudulent misrepresentation of the work involved.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe said he received a letter from Mr. Gaglardi which was entered as an exhibit.

The letter quoted the Provincial Legislative Assemblies Act and went on to "respectfully draw your attention to the privileges of an MLA from not appearing as a witness during the time when the legislative assembly is in session."

WITNESS' CLAIM

Raymond Cocking, counsel for Mr. Holzworth, said he would speak to Mr. Gaglardi or House Speaker William Murray (SC-Prince Rupert) and have the appearance changed to Wednesday.

Mr. Justice Munroe then turned to the question of a witness in the case having claimed outside the court that an improper suggestion had been made to him by some other person.

(Mr. Gaglardi said in the legislature Thursday night that he had learned a man had been offered a \$25,000 bribe to testify against him in a Vancouver civil case.)

The judge said he had been told of the incident at a meeting with the chief justice. The incident brought up the question of contempt of court and there should be an inquiry into it.

OPENING COMMENT

Robert Hayman, counsel for Mr. Lymburner, suggested the inquiry be held after the trial. Mr. Cocking said it should be held if and when the witness in question testifies.

Mr. Cocking said the person who made the proposal is not a citizen of Canada and does not live within the jurisdiction of B.C. courts.

In opening the trial, Mr. Cocking said Mr. Lymburner's company got into financial difficulties in the road contract and he

arranged a meeting with Mr. Holzworth and two other men, Glen Geery and Clyde Thornton.

He said Mr. Lymburner told the group he needed \$40,000 to get out of the difficulties and produced written statements that the company expected to make a \$582,000 profit on the contract.

Mr. Cocking said Mr. Holzworth invested \$64,975 in the company and the shareholders became Mr. Holzworth, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Lymburner and Mr. Geery.

He said the company's difficulties continued and Mr. Holzworth found Mr. Lymburner's statements were not correct. New contracts at less advantageous terms had to be made and the end result was that the company became insolvent if it had not been insolvent already.

Mr. Holzworth testified Mr. Lymburner told the group in 1958 that the \$40,000 was needed to keep the company operating and if he had this money he could post a performance bond and the B.C. government would then release retention money held in lieu of the bond.

Don't Miss Out... Tuesday Only...

See Page 5

From Page 1

Land Prices Zoom

granted, and competitive bidding by oil companies and other concerns for the right to locate there.

"This has been done and proven successful on several American turnpikes," he said.

"For example, on the New York Turnpike, restaurant bids vary from 14 to 17 per cent of gross income, and gasoline bids up to eight cents per gallon of gas plus 10 per cent on accessories."

A gasoline station which does the same volume of business as some of the large outlets in Victoria would mean an annual public revenue from gasoline sales revenue of \$72,000, Mr. Williams said.

The return from such publicly controlled service units, he added, would substantially reduce the cost of building new highways.

A crown corporation should be set up to acquire, hold and develop real estate throughout the province, said Mr. Williams.

"Land speculation is (also) public enemy No. 1 of the home-building industry and for the home-buying public," he said.

"The problem seems to be that this government is afraid to tackle the real estate inter-

ests who are dominating decision-making in most of the towns in this province. It is clear that land inflation and land speculation are pricing houses out of reach for the average buyer.

"The money being made in land speculation amounts to little less than white-collar crime."

The government's so-called four-pronged attack on the housing problem in B.C. indicated a fundamental lack of understanding of the real problem, said Mr. Williams.

The cost of land increased last year by more than the amount of the \$500 home acquisition grant, he said, and now that the grant had been increased to \$1,000 it would only serve as "another incentive to land speculators."

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North Units Quitting Hue Lines

DA NANG, South Vietnam (Reuters)—North Vietnamese troops fighting in the former imperial capital of Hue have started to withdraw from the city, authoritative South Vietnamese national police sources said Monday.

Mediation?

Sources in Stockholm said Monday Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson, above, will offer his country's services as mediator in Vietnam war. Offer will be made to Nguyen Tho Chanh, North Vietnamese ambassador to Moscow, when latter arrives in Stockholm today.

U.S. Attitude

Additional Releases Menaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pacifists involved in North Vietnam's release of three U.S. flyers say "inept and cold-blooded" handling of the situation by the U.S. has endangered release of other prisoners-of-war.

The three airmen—looking fit and cheerful after emotional reunions with their families—were in military hospitals Sunday for physical checkups.

The pacifists—Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University and Rev. Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest at Cornell University—said the three airmen were reluctant to fly home on military aircraft for fear of jeopardizing release of other prisoners.

NON-MILITARY

The pacifists said the men had been told by North Vietnamese authorities to return home on a non-military plane or it could mean the end of release of U.S. prisoners-of-war.

Zinn and Father Berrigan, arriving in New York on a commercial flight from Paris, said U.S. authorities persuaded the airmen to return on military aircraft anyway.

Berrigan said: "The spirit of the mission to bring the men back home has been betrayed by U.S. intervention."

But a defence department spokesman said the airmen had their choice, and they chose military transportation because it was faster and they could get medical examinations en route.

1969 Forecast

Russians Boost Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara says the Soviet Union may have as many land-based nuclear missiles as the United States by mid-1969.

Sources said Monday word was passed to Congress in McNamara's annual military posture statement.

It was the first time a cabinet officer has been known to set a timetable for when the Soviet Union will match the U.S. in terms of land-launched intercontinental ballistic missiles.

NEW ONES

McNamara's disclosure of latest intelligence projections—based largely on reconnaissance photography—means Russia is expected to have more than 1,000 ICBMs in underground firing silos in about 18 months.

He estimated they had 720 as of last Oct. 1.

The United States has reached its planned peak of 1,054 land-based missiles. But it plans to produce new ones which will carry not one but three warheads capable of striking different targets.

GET DURABILITY



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BRITISH CAR CENTRE

Taken at Quadra
384-5555

Tribunal Decision

India Given Most Of Disputed Area

GENEVA (Reuters) — An international tribunal has awarded Pakistan only 10 per cent—about 300 square miles—of the area of the Rann of Kutch which it claimed from India.

Two members of the three-man panel of judges said Monday Pakistan submitted stronger claims than India to the small portion of the area which separates West Pakistan from the district of Kutch in Gujarat state, India.

The two countries fought over the area three years ago. A ceasefire was signed in June, 1965, and they agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration by an international tribunal.

TWO CLAIMS

India claimed it owned all 8,400 square miles of mud and salt marshes that make up the Rann while Pakistan claimed 3,500 square miles of it.

Tribunal chairman, Judge Gunnar Lagergren of Sweden, said he decided in favor of India for about 90 per cent of the 3,500 square miles of disputed territory.

"However, in respect of sectors where a continuous and intensive Sind (Pakistan) activity is established, I am of the opinion that Pakistan has made out a better and superior title," Lagergren said.

DISSENTER

Judge Masroorah Entezam of Iran, Pakistan's nominee to the tribunal, concurred with Lagergren while Judge Ales Bebler of Yugoslavia, in a dissenting statement, said all maps of the area showed the Rann as being part of Kutch.

FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Don't live in fear of false teeth loosening, wobbling or dropping just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTERE on your plates. PASTERE holds false teeth firmer. Makes eating easier. No messy, gooey taste. Helps check "denture breath". Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTERE at all drug counters. Adv.

South Africa Elects President

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — Jacobus Johannes Fouché, 69, former minister of defence and agricultural technical services, Monday became the second South African president in the republic's history.

He was the only candidate nominated in the electoral college, which consists of members of both the upper and lower houses of Parliament.

Fouché, who starts a seven-year term April 10, was one of four candidates last May when first president Charles Swart resigned. The winner then was Eben Dönges, who later died after a stroke.

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Aircraft Made Error, UN Tells North Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — The UN Command Monday admitted two allied planes intruded by accident into North Korean air space but rejected as "fairy tales" communist charges of ground and sea violations.

U.S. Rear Admiral John Smith, senior UN delegate, said the two planes strayed into North Korean air space because of navigational difficulties and expressed regret at the incident.

CRUCIAL PART

The crucial part of Monday's verdict allocated to Pakistan such places as Dhara Banni and Chad Bet where bitter fighting took place in April, 1965.

"The peoples of the world are well aware that it is standard North Korean communist practice to tell lies in great quantity in a hope that a few of them might be believed."

"You have supported that policy again today by presenting a concocted fairy tale."

The case of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83 crewmen, captured by the communists on Jan. 23, was not on the agenda. The incident, however, was mentioned briefly in a general statement issued by the North Korean side.

The United States Sunday warned the Pyongyang regime against punishing any of the

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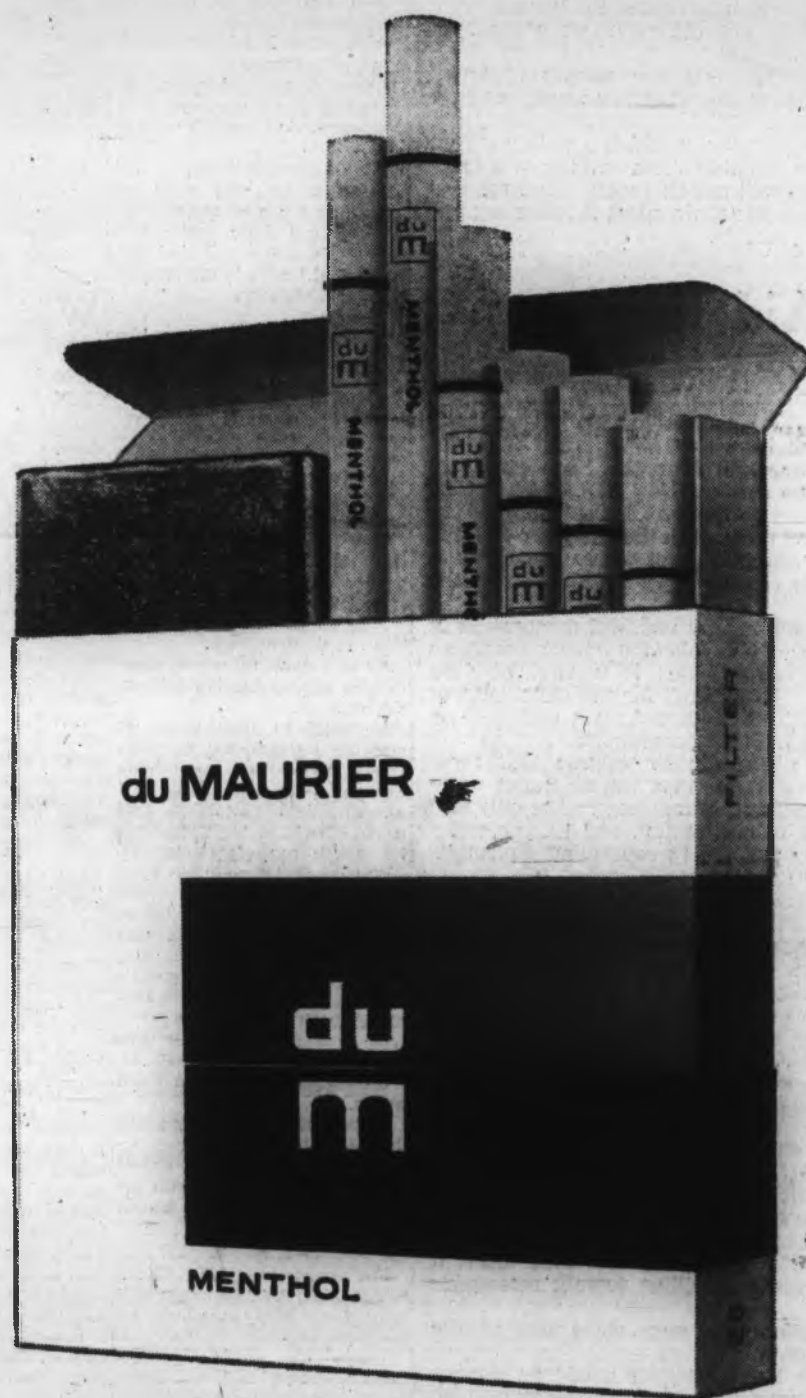
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Despatches quoted from statements and interviews in the leading Paris daily, L'

attacked Italian ports of Cro-
tone and Naples in daylight
raids. German armored
columns captured Kasserin
Pass, in central Tunisia.

12-16 027

"We must economise. We can't afford a study on how to stop government waste."

The economy is almost totally dependent on sugar, and the

Of course, France's perversity, like America's, has a cause, but the cause is as perverse and short-sighted as

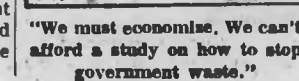
The economy is almost totally dependent on sugar, and the

however, is the fear of dominance of one racial group over another.

Sir Seewoosagur has the support of 394,000 Hindus, the

Britain will not have them as a colony or associated territory; they will turn to France, which has promised them a "sympathetic hearing."

attacked Italian ports of Cro-
tone and Naples in daylight
raids. German armored
columns captured Kasserin
Pass, in central Tunisia.



Super Powers Have China On the Brain

By JOSEPH KRAFT, from Washington

The cultural revolution has practically prostrated mainland China. So why is Peking a focus of constant concern and frequent action for Russia and the United States?

The answer does not only lie in size and population. Measured currently by material standards, indeed, China can be shown to be a relatively weak country, manifestly inferior to Japan.

What China has going for her, however, are allegiances in Russia and the United States. The super powers have China on the brain. As a result Peking breaks up the pattern of Big Two domination in the world. For that reason, Peking is to most other countries the Third Force.

The Soviet allergy to China is well known. Peking represents the challenge direct of Moscow's supremacy in the Communist world.

The Chinese charge that the Russians have gone soft, that they have been seduced by a taste for middle-class com-

forts from the true path of Leninism, has put the Soviet leaders on the defensive.

In Asia particularly, Moscow has recently been at great pains too show its revolutionary mettle.

Thus the Russians have taken the lead in supplying North Vietnam with weapons to keep up the fight. The party first secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, publicly received the Moscow representative of the Vietcong, or National Liberation Front, last week.

A North Vietnamese representative was received by President Nikolai Podgorny and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

And Tass put out a special communique celebrating the enemy raids on cities in South Vietnam, and counselling the U.S. to come to terms.

More One-Upping

In the same spirit of one-upping the Chinese, the number four man in Moscow, Mikhail Suslov, visited Tokyo to win the Japanese Communist party back to the Moscow fold.

One of his assistants, Boris Ponomarev, stopped off in North Korea en route back home. Another Soviet leader, Arvid Poldhe, visited the Indian Communist party to denounce the "opportunistic, narrowly nationalistic, anti-Marxist and anti-Leninist group . . . of Mao Tse-tung."

The American allergy is well reflected in the speech made by assistant secretary of state William P. Bundy on Friday in Cincinnati.

The speech was designed to be a major American pronouncement of China policy —

the first since the cultural revolution was proclaimed two years ago. Infinite pains went into its preparation and clearance.

The reason, of course, is that China is a touchy subject in domestic politics. Important and active sections of American opinion are determined to hold the line against any softening of the U.S. stand against Communist China.

If they were to win out, it is a new period of Sino-American confrontation were to subvert, then the whole policy of easing tensions with Russia would be blown up.

The ideological anti-Communism in the U.S. would have a free field to launch once more an across-the-board campaign against monolithic communism.

Scope for Friends

With Russia and the United States on the defensive, other countries with ideas of their own tend to look toward the Chinese. Thus the North Vietnamese, the North Koreans, and the Cubans have all improved their freedom of movement within the Communist orbit by playing off China against Russia.

For the same reason China casts a "long shadow" over many of the four score countries represented in New Delhi at the UNCTAD (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development) meeting. Most of the countries there are now groping their way towards development. They have rejected the two most prominent paths to development in the world today — the American model and the Soviet model.

They are aware that the Chinese have also rejected the

American and Soviet models, and are groping for a way of their own.

Thus there is a secret affinity between most of the underdeveloped world and Communist China. Indeed, one of the reasons that the UNCTAD meeting is such a non-event is that Communist China, which should play so great a role in such business, is not active.

The lesson here is that even a prostrate Peking cannot be denied. China counts in the world. Indeed, it is probably not too much to say that a global picture once dominated by two powers is in transition to domination by a tri-partite relationship.

And the least the United States can do in these circumstances is to adjust to the facts, to exorcise the demons which still haunt American opinion on China.

U.S. Welcomes Expected Battle

Why Khe Sanh?

By
WILLIAM TUOHY
From Khe Sanh

Is Khe Sanh necessary? Is it even tenable? Or, put another way, why Khe Sanh? These questions have been raised by some observers worried by ominous similarities between the 5,000 U.S. marines surrounded by upwards of 20,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops in this mountain valley, and the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu in another Vietnam mountain valley 14 years ago.

Senior officers say the U.S. must defend Khe Sanh because it controls vital access and infiltration routes from North Vietnam and Laos into the northern part of South Vietnam.

If Khe Sanh were abandoned, they say, enemy forces would control the entire mountain area, leaving

friendly forces vulnerable to attack at will in the narrow strip of coastal plain where most of the population lives. An additional reason for defending Khe Sanh, in the view of many marine planners, is the fact that they think the enemy does plan to overrun Khe Sanh.

If he should make such an attempt, the U.S. military commanders believe they can inflict tremendous losses upon the attackers.

And to these senior officers — so often frustrated in Vietnam trying to find and fix enemy troop formations — a large-scale attack on a major U.S. defence position would actually be welcome.

The weight of official U.S. military opinion is that the attack will come — and soon. As intelligence reports of increased North Vietnamese army activity flowed into headquarters toward the end of 1967, the marines strengthened the size of the force in Khe Sanh. Now, there are four infantry battalions, plus supporting forces.

In recent weeks, Khe Sanh's reason for being has changed. The former patrol base now sends out no patrols — the enemy is everywhere around. The North Vietnamese, in effect, have the run of Khe Sanh valley and related supply routes.

And the reason for holding Khe Sanh now, according to marine strategists, is precisely because the enemy is there in force. The marines hope for and expect an attack so that they can ravage the North Vietnamese forces en masse.

If and when the enemy attacks, marine commanders believe they will be repulsed with overwhelming losses by a deadly combination of marine light and heavy ground fire, air strikes, artillery, and reinforcements flown in promptly by helicopter to cut off the enemy rear.

This is the U.S. battle plan. But in Vietnam, the best laid plans have a way of going awry.

In recent days, the weather has not been favorable. At night, a heavy ground fog creeps in over the valley floor, which lies 1,100 feet above sea level.

A thick mist shuts down air observation flights, fighter-bomber strikes, and helicopter operations. And the overcast does not usually burn off until midday.

This thick curtain of weather severely limits the supporting fire the Americans have come to rely on.

Further, marine defensive positions are not all that some observers think they ought to be — given the fact there were months of relative calm in which to prepare them.

BACKGROUND

Angry Israelis Clobber Jordan

By HAL MCCLURE, from Tel Aviv

Israel's punishing strike against Jordan last week came as the culmination of a classic pattern: Arab provocation over a long period, Israeli warnings, and finally explosion.

The Israelis heaved to the pattern when they launched a punitive raid against the Jordanian town of Samua, an alleged Arab command base, in November, 1966. Again, last May, a similar warning to Damascus was the announced reason for Egyptian intervention and the resultant June war.

A week before last Thursday's clash, Israeli leaders had been telling Amman to put a halt to Arab commando raids against Israeli settlements and stop provoking cross-border gun battles, some of which were rigged to permit the saboteurs to escape back across the border.

"Carefully consider" your ways, was the way Premier Levi Eshkol put it to Jordan's leaders.

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan was just as explicit when he gave the chief United Nations ceasefire observer in the Middle East, Norwegian Lt.-Gen. Odd Bull, a message for Amman Wednesday. He said the ceasefire ending the June war not only covered the borders but Israel's interior. But that night, Israeli border settlements in the sabotage-plagued Belsen Valley were hit again.

By Israeli reckoning it was the 91st "offensive act" along the border since June. The fight was on.

The Israelis called in tanks, artillery and aircraft against the Jordanian positions. A score of Jordanian targets, including Al Fatah commando bases, self-propelled gun positions and ammunition dumps were hit by Israeli planes ranging at will 10 miles inside Jordan. By 9:15 that night, the

Jordanians had plainly had enough, counting 40 soldiers and civilians killed and another 127 wounded.

Because there were no UN observers on this border, the Jordanians asked for a ceasefire through the offices of the U.S. embassies in Amman and Tel Aviv.

The ceasefire went into effect again shortly before 11 p.m. after eight hours' fighting.

King Hussein toured the battle zone the next day and then went on radio Amman to say he would try to keep the border quiet by preventing Arab guerrillas from striking into Israel.

Continuing the picture is the presence in Jordan — since last June — of several thousand Iraqi troops, who are not directly responsible to Hussein.

The Israelis say the Iraqis also have been training, supplying and transporting Arab guerrillas striking inside Israel.

Is Bill of Rights Needed?

By MARVIN D. LIPTON

In the coming months, when committees study the recently proposed charter of human rights, the freedoms of all Canadians could be affected.

As matters now stand, Canadians enjoy the standard political and legal rights found in western democracies: freedom of speech, religion, assembly and association; security of life, liberty and property; equality before the law, and presumption of innocence.

These rights are not all enumerated in a set of Canadian laws, but these safeguards have evolved through legal precedent.

We also have a Bill of Rights passed in 1960. Why then would our minister of justice propose a new charter of rights to become law?

The answer has two parts. First, the freedoms we now take for granted have little constitutional protection. That is, they can be changed or removed by parliament or by a provincial legislature.

Secondly, the Canadian Bill of Rights purports to guarantee many of the freedoms covered by the charter. But it applies only to those fields which the federal government,

not the provinces, regulates. Like other acts of parliament, it can be repealed or changed at any time.

Justice Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau would like to see the fundamental freedoms guaranteed. To place them out of the easy reach of the lawmakers, he would entrench them in the constitution.

This proposal has far-reaching

significance and involves numerous difficulties. Under present circumstances, the court is a body that decides chiefly whether issues fall within provincial or federal jurisdiction. In its new role, the supreme court would become the sole arbiter of disputes involving Canadians and their government.

It would be possible then for the court to rule laws unconstitutional and declare them

invalid. Parliament and the legislatures would no longer have supremacy.

Currently, Canada's constitution — the British North America Act — is an act of the British parliament and permission must be sought at Westminster to alter it. Permission is always granted when all provinces and the federal government request it.

Many Canadians feel that only we should have the right to amend our constitution, but we cannot agree on a suitable formula.

Were Trudeau's proposals to become part of the BNA Act



CURRENT EVENTS

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The Daily Colonist

Extra \$100 in B.C.**Grubstakes Hiked
For Prospectors**

Prospectors will get more generous grubstakes under a bill introduced in the legislature Monday by Mines Minister Donald Brothers.

It would increase maximum grubstakes by \$100, giving the prospector a yearly total of \$500 or up to \$800 if he incurs travel expenses.

Another bill introduced by Resources Minister Ray Williston abolishes the Land Settlement Board and transfers its records to the provincial lands department. The board was set up after the First World War and the Douthett land settlement question was its last assignment. Now it has no further function, said the minister.

* * *

Health Minister Says:**Doctors May Use
24-Hour Surgery**

By JOHN MATTERS

Health Minister Black suggested Monday a groundswell of public opinion could motivate doctors and hospital boards to using their expensively-equipped facilities for seven-day-a-week surgery.

"If such a policy developed it will be developed at the initiative of citizens," he told the Legislature. "It's only fair to think that hospitals, like schools, should have more extensive utilization."

Schools were expensive plants, but hospitals were even more expensive and as a result they should have even more utilization, said the minister.

Most hospitals now do previously booked surgery from 8 a.m. to about 3 p.m. In addition, the operating rooms are ready for emergency cases which may be brought in at any hour.

Mr. Black said seven-day-a-week, "24-hour-a-day" surgery is "certainly food for thought."

He also said doctors are sensitive to public opinion — "they have their finger on the pulse of the public" — and they are aware of the problems which will face the taxpayers and the government in coming years.

(One of the doctors' main objections to extended operating room hours is that they would not have time to see patients in their offices. Hospitals say more surgery could be handled only if they had more beds for the people who would be coming out of the operating rooms.)

Mr. Black said there were many problems facing hospitals. Probably paramount was that of providing enough beds.

The government was taking a "hard and serious look" at out-patient and in-patient services, he added. This was an indication that BCHS is examining

just how many people are using "standard operating rooms and wards to recover from procedures which do not require such expensive equipment or lengthy care."

Mr. Black also announced that B.C. Hospital Insurance Service is cutting out some of the "red tape" involved in hospital boards getting permission for new construction.

* * *

**Brotherly
Byway
Bumpy**

Brotherhood Week got off to a bumpy start in the legislature Monday afternoon.

The NDP and Liberals joined Premier Bennett in congenial expressions but they had a bonus — an arrow.

The beginning of Brotherhood Week, the premier said, was a time to "extend the hands of goodwill not only in this House but to everyone in the province."

* * *

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan welcomed those "friendly words," but said he was especially interested in extending the hand of brotherhood to striking ferry crews "who have not had that reception from this government."

Liberal Alan Macfarlane said he also believed in brotherhood, "but I hope the premier will extend those principles to an early settlement of the ferry strike and . . . brotherhood then will mean something."

* * *

Gardom Proposal:**Abolish Secrecy
In Ownership**

A bill to abolish secret shareholders in B.C. companies should be introduced by the government at the current session, Garde Gardom (L. Point Grey) said Monday.

He cited the "great difficulty" under the present law of learning the true identity of principals in what he called "fly-by-night or hit-and-run development companies."

In the House last Friday, Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) produced material which linked the sons of Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi with several land companies. However, a search of records on file in the Companies office showed only the names of nominee shareholders.

ILLEGAL
At the time, Mr. Macdonald suggested it was illegal for the companies not to file names of their real shareholders and directors.

Mr. Gardom, speaking in the budget debate Monday, didn't name companies or individuals.

But he complained that the present procedure under the Companies Act "doesn't really help the general public if they wish to know the true complement of a company with whom they are dealing — the real shareholders and real directors as opposed to nominee ones."

AMENDMENT
An amendment to the Companies Act is needed to oblige a nominee shareholder or director to record in the company's own register and with the provincial registrar that he is acting as such.

Then, at the request of the registrar, the nominee would have to file a declaration of the trust or arrangement under which he held shares or acted as a director, he said.



Williams

* * *

Capozzi Renews Petition Uproar

A claim that an NDP member was behind the petition-flinging scene in the legislature last week precipitated an episode of almost the same magnitude Monday.

Williams (NDP — Vancouver East) was working "tooth and nail" with the redhead who dropped an 1,100-name petition from the public gallery before she was removed from the place, said Herb Capozzi, the Socred from Vancouver Centre.

Mr. Williams, whom Mr. Capozzi said was using Vancouver's Lord Nelson school as a "political soap box," jumped to his feet to deny the allegation.

'NONSENSE, LIES'
The Socred claimed Mr. Williams filled Mrs. Bernice Chedore and nine other PTA women with "political nonsense and political lies."

Mr. Capozzi invited Mr. Williams to stand in his place and deny the allegation. At the point, NDP leader Robert Strachan got into the uproar, calling for a point of order. Deputy Speaker Herbert Bruch did not acknowledge Mr. Strachan because, he said, members must be sincere with such requests.

"Who's not sincere?" asked Mr. Strachan. "Are you casting reflections on my integrity?" Premier Bennett was heard to say something like " . . . threatening the Speaker."

'NOT YELL'
"I'll threaten you, Mr. Premier!" shouted Mr. Strachan.

Dave Barrett (NDP — Coquitlam) told the deputy speaker: "I think it would calm the House if you would not yell in giving out decisions."

"I think it would calm the House if you would not yell in giving out decisions."

* * *

Log Salvage

The British Columbia Forest Service Monday announced a closure for log salvage on a 50-square-mile area in the Strait of Georgia, from the eastern tip of Lasqueti Island to Jerkins Island. The area was closed after a tug lost a log boom in heavy seas.

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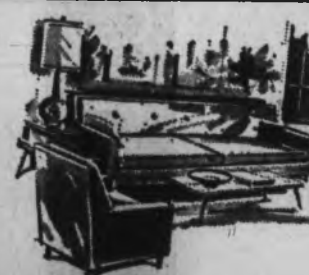
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Detergents Outdid Oil Loss

LONDON (AP)—The wreck of the giant oil tanker Torrey Canyon last April caused comparatively little damage to Britain's fishing industry, the agriculture ministry said Monday.

The U.S.-owned supertanker spilled 35,000,000 gallons of crude oil into the sea. Detergents used to disperse the oil caused more damage to vital marine life than the oil did, but fishing grounds were largely unaffected, the report said.

Other Rates Slashed

Airlines Cut Fares In U.S. Tourist Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. airlines have agreed to halve their fares for foreign tourists in an effort to lure more visitors to the United States, President Lyndon Johnson's special task force on travel announced Monday.

The slash in fares was one of 26 steps, some requiring congressional approval outlined by task force chairman Robert McNamara at the White House.

Others range from the abolition of visas for tourists to multilingual telephone service.

CHEAPER HOLIDAY
Most were aimed at making an American vacation less expensive for Europeans in an effort to increase by \$150,000,000 the amount of money foreign tourists spend in America every year.

To meet his goal of eliciting the "tourist gap" the difference between what American tourists spend abroad and what foreign tourists spend in the United States — Johnson hopes to discourage Americans from going abroad by imposing taxes on American tourists.

Johnson's proposals are already before Congress.

MORE REDUCTIONS
McNamara said trade groups or government agencies are studying other fare reductions, including a 25-per-cent cut in

Mounties Wore Hippie Garb Largest Vancouver Raid Arrests 41—to Date

VANCOUVER (CP)—Fifteen police raiding teams pounced on 41 hippie hangouts Monday in the biggest roundup of suspected drug traffickers in Vancouver's history.

By nightfall 41 persons, including three juveniles, had been arrested. Police said they held warrants for at least another 20, some of them for persons already in custody for other offences.

A police spokesman said about half of those arrested were charged with trafficking in marijuana, with the majority of the remainder charged with trafficking in heroin, and a few as methedrine traffickers.

YOUNG OFFICERS
The raids resulted from undercover work carried out by two RCMP officers who posed as hippies.

One of the undercover officers was identified as Raymond Cardinal, 21, who has been on the force for about 18 months and who wore long black hair and hippie-type clothes while frequenting underworld hangouts.

The other was Stewart Brown, a member of the force for four years who hid his true identity behind a bushy brown beard.

SIMILAR RAIDS
More than 40 RCMP and city police detectives participated in the raids, including officers who served as undercover agents in a similar 1967 roundup of 33 suspects, a 1962 case with 42 suspects and one in 1965 that resulted in the arrest of 19 persons.

The officers met at the RCMP barracks in Vancouver shortly before 7 a.m. for a final briefing before splitting up into teams of two and three to carry out the raids.

In a prepared statement later, an RCMP spokesman said the two undercover agents posed as marijuana smokers and heroin

users to gather their evidence. "On the marijuana investigation, purchases have ranged from the nickel bag (\$5) to kilogram (2.2 pounds) buys," the statement said.

"Although there is a wide range in ages of the persons involved, the majority of the marijuana traffickers were in their 20s."

Bridge Results

Winners in a monthly master point duplicate bridge game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League: north-south: 1. Marjorie Fortie and Doreen Smith, 2. Florence Durrant and H. E. Robertson, 3. Laura Tisdale and Freda Small, 4. Lenore and Vaughan Thompson. East-west: 1. Patricia and John Bishop, 2. H. Frances Newell and Karl Dye, James Durrant and Paul Smith, 4. Ken Hubert and Ronald Smith.

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Schools Paralyzed By Tutor Demands

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—About half of Florida's 61,314 teachers quit Monday in a dispute over education finances. However most schools tried to remain open, searching desperately for substitutes and volunteers.

"The atmosphere is anything but conducive to learning," said a spokesman at a Tampa high school where students tossed firecrackers and chased each other through the halls.

Many schools said they would open today with substitute teachers, but Phil Constans, executive secretary of the Florida Education Association, predicted most would have to close soon.

The teachers were under a court injunction prohibiting the walkout, but Constans said "If it takes going to jail, we're not only willing to do it, we're glad to do it."

The teachers are protesting the \$254,500,000 education budget rushed through by a special legislative session, claiming it is inadequate to finance the state's school needs.

Oil Saver

TOKYO, Reuters.—A Japanese shipbuilder says he has produced a small vessel that can recover oil spilled on the seas by tankers and take it back to land tanks.

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ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue on MONDAY, February 26th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 7" — to rezone the easterly 120 feet of Lot 133, Section 26, Victoria District, Plan 11000, 1792 Townley Street, for lodge meeting hall use.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 8" — to rezone Lot 13, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 8558, 3885 Tillikum Road, from Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) to Zone Area H-2 (Service Station).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 9" — to rezone Lot 6 and Lots 15 to 23 inclusive, Block B, and Lots 1 to 7 inclusive, Block C, all in Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 866, and that portion of Ocean View Road lying between Cook Street and Maplewood Road, situated at the north-west corner of Maplewood Road and Cook Street, for medium density apartment use.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 10" — to rezone

(i) to Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) all properties lying within the area bounded by Saanich Road, Douglas Street, Talmie Avenue and Maple Street and its extension along the westerly boundary of the proposed freeway which are presently in Zone Area A (Residential)

(ii) from Zone Area H-4 (General Commercial) to Zone Area A (Residential) all properties fronting on both sides of that portion of Cloverdale Avenue lying between the said proposed freeway and Bethune Avenue, save and except Lot 3, Composite Plan 2428, and Lot 17, Block 1, Plan 1180, all in Section 7, Victoria District.

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 11" — to rezone

I. The following properties on the south side of Pelham Road just east of Shelbourne Street:

(i) the northerly 125 feet of the east part of Lot C, and the northerly 125 feet of Lot 4, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 294, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area B-1 (Residential only)

(ii) the west and east parts of Lot C and Lot 4, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 294, except the northerly 125 feet thereof, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area A (Residential only)

II. That part of Lot A, Section 56, Victoria District, Plan 2487, shown as Lots 1 to 9 inclusive on a plan of survey by J. E. Anderson, B.C.L.S., sworn to on the 23rd day of November, 1967, west side of Cedar Hill Road, just north of Torquay Drive, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area B-1 (Residential only)

III. to Zone Area B-1 (Residential only) all properties included in the Wende-Harrop Sewer Extension Area which are presently in Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming).

IV. Lots 1 to 11 inclusive, Section 55, Victoria District, Plan 2013, Jefferson Avenue, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming) to Zone Area B (Residential only)

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 12" — to rezone Lot 5, Section 51, Victoria District, Plan 2359, immediately west of 1468 Mount Douglas X Road, to permit the construction of two dwellings on the same parcel of land.

(g) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 13" — to rezone Lot 4, Section 7, Lake District, Plan 746, except Parcel A thereof, of 4485 Blenkinsop Road, to permit the construction of two dwellings on the same parcel of land.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

"G. HAYWARD",
Municipal Clerk.

ARROW

new from the word

GO

GO WAGON · GO SEDAN

Arrow is the new kind of ready-to-go excitement. All new from the handsome full-width grille to the smart triple unit tail lights. A look that's lean, crisp and up-to-date as tomorrow. A distinctive new look that sets Arrow apart. See it today at your Sunbeam dealer.

SUNBEAM **ROOTES**
CHRYSLER CORPORATION ASSOCIATE

Sunbeam makes more sense

See them at the following dealers and at the British Auto Show, Bayshore Inn, February 21 - 23

Ensign Motors Ltd.
1061 Yates Street
Victoria EV 6-2411

Courtenay Chrysler Sales Ltd.
Courtenay 334-2431

Johnston Bros. Motors Ltd.
605 Bowen Road
Nanaimo 753-3642

THE ONLY IMPORT CAR WITH THE 5 YEAR/50,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY COME FROM ROOTES

Woodward's

FOOD SPECIALS

While shopping Woodward's Food Floor... you can ALWAYS find NON-ADVERTISED SPECIALS as well as EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3333; Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Zenth 6544 (Toll Free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; evening shopping Thursdays and Fridays 'til 9. Closed Mondays.

CANADA GRADE NO. 1 IMPORTED

Tube Tomatoes
14-oz. Tubes **2 for 39¢**

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER

Grapefruit
White doz. **99¢**

CLARK'S

Tomato or Vegetable Soup
10-oz. Tins **4 for 49¢**

PETER PAN

Jams
Apple-Strawberry or Apple-Raspberry 48-oz. Tin **59¢**

KRAFT

Miracle Whip Dressing
16-oz. Jar **35¢**

ROYAL LINE

Sockeye Salmon
Grade "B" 7 1/2-oz. Tin **39¢**

PURITAN

Luncheon Meat
12-oz. Tins **3 for 1.00**

CARNATION INSTANT

Skimmed Milk Powder
3-lb. Pkt. **1.09**

WOODWARD'S OWN

Banana Loaf
Each (Service Counter Only) **49¢**

EVERSWEET

Sliced Side Bacon
lb. **73¢**

MAPLE LEAF

Corned Beef
lb. **79¢**

Prices Effective Feb. 20, 21
Personal Shopping Only
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Business Topics

Canada Biggest Oil User

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor
Domestic consumption of petroleum in Canada will grow

to 1,550,000 barrels a day by 1971, according to a study of the Canadian oil industry made by the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

This represents a rise of 238,000 barrels a day from 1966 and makes the Canadian the largest per capita user of oil in the world.

With the Montreal market still expected to be served from foreign sources, the Canadian oil industry will provide about 800,000 barrels a day to the domestic market, and the Bank estimates Canadian exports by 1971 will have reached 625,000,000 barrels a day.

In this way it expects Canada will balance off its oil imports and exports by the early 1970s. The bank also expects total production revenue from the

industry to rise from its current \$900,000,000 a year to \$1,250,000,000, and it believes the future of the industry is most promising.

It adds that Canada has the distinction of being the only highly industrialized country in the west at present within reach of petroleum self-sufficiency.

GREATEST ERA

Another publication, Oilweek Magazine of Calgary, says the Canadian oil industry faces its greatest era of expanding sales because U.S. oil reserves have started an inexorable decline.

The U.S. used 12,500,000 barrels of oil a day in 1967 and by 1980 it may have to import as much as 10,000,000 barrels a day.

Oilweek says Canada is in a strong position to compete among alternate sources for the growing U.S. demand.

worries, has not been entirely stopped, and there is still a profit to be made in optioning the Canadian dollar over 90 days against U.S. funds.

The Canadian dollar can only be restored to its 92-cent peg when the inflow of cash again becomes equal to the outflow. New threats against foreign owners in Canadian companies is not likely to encourage this trend, according to market analysts.

The further danger that the government, through the new crown Canada Development Corporation, might nationalize a number of key industries is also regarded as a deterrent to foreign investment.

POOR POLICY

"There is no doubt that too much of Canada's risk capital is in foreign hands, but it is poor policy to suggest this should be changed until we know Canadian capital is available to take its place," said one local dealer.

"While there are not a lot of new Canadian common stocks now being put on the market, it is doubtful if without foreign aid many of the important exploration and development programs in this country could be financed domestically."

He noted most of the large B.C. mining ventures of recent years had been financed by Japanese interests.

The publication of the commission report when we are fighting to maintain buying power of our dollar looks like very bad timing on the government's part.

BIG CONTRACT SIGNED

A Canadian company which is making strides in the U.S. construction industry is Ateo Industries Ltd. of Calgary.

Its U.S. subsidiary, Northland Camp Inc., has just been awarded a \$2,500,000 contract to provide portable homes for a U.S. defence project in the Marshall Islands. The homes will be built at Nampua, Idaho, and shipped from the west coast by barge to the equatorial Marshalls.

It is the second largest contract for the Ateo company which recently sold some of its common shares on the Canadian market.

JAPAN WINS AGAIN

Japan has won another large order from B.C. Hydro for generating plant equipment for the Portage Mountain power station on the Peace River.

Tokyo Shibaura Electric will supply three Francis type water turbines with a rated capacity of 310,000 horse power each at a cost of \$2,234,314, and three 280,000 kilovolt-amps worth \$4,042,238. They will be the 390,000 kilovolt-amps worth turbines and generators ever made outside of Russia.

The total contract is for more than \$6,000,000 and follows an earlier order for the same firm valued at \$7,500,000.

NEW LOOK AT OLD MINE

The old Cariboo Gold Quartz Mine near Barkerville, closed more than a year ago because it was no longer economically profitable, may be reopened.

Because of the recent high demand for gold resulting in stiffening prices on the world's gold exchanges, a development program is being started this year under the direction of D. D. Campbell, professional engineer.

The company will look for replacement ore bodies over its eight miles of claims in the Barkerville-Wells area. The emphasis will be on surface exploration for high grade ore.



McGregor

Three Jumbo Jetliners Ordered by Air Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada has ordered three 368-passenger Boeing 747 jumbo jetliners, the largest commercial aircraft ever designed, for delivery in 1971, it was announced Monday.

President G. R. McGregor said the jets will cost about \$20,000,000 each and will be introduced in the summer of 1971 to Air Canada's transatlantic and transcontinental routes. The main cabin area in the

new jetliners will extend right to the nose of the plane and at 20 feet in width will be seven feet wider than in present jets. It will be divided into five separate sections by galley and washroom facilities and also provide for a lounge or private passenger area.

There will be an upper level behind the cockpit, connected to the main cabin area by a circular stairway. It will have space for a second lounge, business office or private stateroom with bed.

The 747 will dwarf the 196-passenger DC-8 now in Air Canada service. It is twice as heavy, 42 feet longer and has 50 feet more in wingspan. Its tail rises more than 63 feet above the ground, higher than the average five-storey building.

Each of its four turbofan jet engines will produce more than twice as much thrust as those of the DC-8.

With a cruising speed of 600 m.p.h. it will fly faster than present jet airliners although its maximum altitude and range

SPECIAL SAVINGS
on furniture used in Display suites. Modern and Traditional. For appointment—384-1067.

SHIRTS
EXPERTLY FINISHED
To help you look your very best.
Same-Day Service

VICTORIA LAUNDRY
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234-7151

Big Airbus Purchase Sets Aviation Record

NEW YORK (AP) — American Airlines Monday announced the biggest single order in commercial aviation history, more than \$800,000,000 for the new McDonnell Douglas Corp. jetliner called the Airbus. American placed a firm order for 25 of the 252-passenger craft for delivery in 1971 with options for another 25 in 1973.

Prospector Swarm

Search for Riches Covers Big Area

ELLIOT LAKE, Ont. (UPI) — An estimated 1,200 modern day prospectors, responding to the ancient lure of wealth hidden in the earth, staked claims Monday in a uranium-rich, 100,000-acre area north of this town once known as the "uranium capital of the world."

After seven years with no prospecting, the snow-covered bush was opened to the claims stakers at noon EST Monday.

On snowshoes and in snowmobiles, helicopters and light airplanes, the prospectors marked off their claims within minutes and departed post haste for mining offices in Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury — about 100 miles to the east and west — to file for title to their stakes in the future.

"We expected the worst," said one police official at headquarters, "but nothing serious has happened so far. There haven't been any accidents, or even any fights, as near as we can tell."

All that was necessary for an applicant to enter the staking game was that he be over 18 years old and have paid a \$5 fee for a mining license.

The big companies used teams of 50 to 150 stakers to grab up choice plots, and there were more than 20 light aircraft to take the big operators to the mine offices. Smaller prospectors had their cars ready to gun down highway 11 to the recorders offices.

Engine Lack Closes Car Plants

DETROIT (UPI) — An engine shortage caused by plant level strikes led General Motors Corp. to shut down half of its Chevrolet division assembly plants Monday, idling 27,450 workers in six states.

A GM spokesman traced the shortage back to last week's two-day strike at an engine plant in Flint, Mich., to three foundry strikes in January that curtailed production of engine blocks and other castings for nine days.

Closed Monday were six of the 12 Chevrolet division assembly plants and six companion Fisher Body plants. Production continued at the other six Chevrolet division plants and at the five GM assembly division plants that produce Chevrolet models.

30 MINUTE LUNCHES
Served from 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Monday Through Friday
\$1.25
McPherson's STEAK HOUSE
Central Square



Is your business competitive?
To help provide goods and services at competitive prices, many Canadian businesses have enlarged or up-dated their facilities with the aid of IDB loans. If you need financial assistance to modernize or expand your business to improve its competitive position, perhaps an IDB loan can help you. Write or call for a copy of our booklet.

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TERM FINANCING FOR CANADIAN BUSINESSES
VICTORIA, B.C.: 702 Fort Street — Telephone: 386-3544

If you have property to sell —consider these fascinating financial figures!

You probably have a dozen questions about property values, selling prices, down payments and so on. The following figures from the files of the Victoria Real Estate Board may give you some answers.

Description	Price Asked	Price Received	Down Payment	Days Listed
1. Older 2-bdrm., Esquimalt	12,500	12,500	all cash	1
2. Oak Bay, split-level	33,500	32,500	all cash	4
3. Duplex in Fernwood	10,900	10,900	615	1
4. Fairfield, 2-bedroom	12,950	12,500	2,700	1
5. Blenkinsop, 7-room	22,000	22,000	16,100	6
6. View Royal waterfront	23,000	22,500	all cash	6
7. Oaklands, 2-bedroom	10,900	10,760	all cash	4
8. Central Saan., newly built	22,900	22,500	10,500	8
9. Lamson St., older home.	12,900	12,500	all cash	6
10. Acreage, N. Saanich	55,000	55,000	all cash	13

Old homes, new homes, large homes, small homes, undeveloped land or money-making duplex—they all sold FAST—they all sold at or very near the asking price.

WHY? Because they received full exposure, extensive advertising and concentrated selling effort.

HOW? Through Multiple Listing, the modern way to sell. See your Realtor now—tell him to put your property on Multiple Listing, where one home in six sells in the first week!

Multiple Listing
A service of the
VICTORIA REAL ESTATE BOARD

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Buy Canadian. The rest of the world does.

Smooth and mellow Canadian Club is the world's lightest whisky. And "The Best In The House" in 87 lands: Afghanistan, Algeria, Argentina, Aruba, Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Barbados, Belgium, Bermuda, Brazil, Canary Islands, Ceylon, Chile, Christmas Island, Costa Rica, Curacao, Cyprus, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Ethiopia, Fiji, Finland, France, Germany, Gibraltar, Greece, Greenland, Grenada, Guadeloupe, Haiti, Hong Kong, Iceland, India, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Korea, Lebanon, Libya, Malta, Mexico, Morocco, Nepal, Netherlands, New Guinea, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Africa, Spain, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Tahiti, Tanzania, Thailand, Trinidad, Tunisia, Turkey, U.S.S.R., United Kingdom, United States, Uruguay, Venezuela, Virgin Islands, Yugoslavia, and Zambia.

10 DAYS ONLY!

MORE TERRIFIC SAVINGS

save yourself

20%-40%

on selected groupings of men's fine clothing

Save up to 25.10 on 1 PANT SUITS 69.90 Regular to 95.00	Save up to 25.10 on 2 PANT SUITS 84.90 Regular to 110.00
Save up to 19.60 on SPORT COATS 29.90 Regular to 49.50 Limited Sizes	Save 7.05 on DRESS SLACKS 12.90 Reg. 10.95-2 for 25. Limited Sizes
Save up to 24.60 on SPORT COATS 34.90 Regular to 59.50 Limited Sizes	

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1412 DOUGLAS 1/2 Block South of City Hall

Just say "Charge it"

DIVISION OF CIVIL SERVICE TICKETS VALIDATED

If My Aunt Was Charlie She'd Be My Uncle

By MILTON RICHMAN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The one word that'll be used most often throughout Florida the next two months is the word "it."

It'll be used a lot in Arizona and California also because some clubs are training there, and it's rather traditional that whenever a manager gets stuck in the spring he always falls back on "it."

If this and that, if they get the hitting they can do it; if we get the pitching we can do it. Yeah, and if my aunt's name was Charlie she'd be my uncle.

Ralph Houk, who welcomed the first contingent of Yankee players for the start of training here Sunday, is exactly like any of the other 19 major league managers. He has many number of ifs on his roster.

"We can get back into contention if a few of our youngsters like Bill Robinson, Steve Whitaker and Mike Ferraro come through," says Houk. "I know these are all ifs, but that's what baseball and all sports actually come down to in the final analysis."

Houk is right. That's what baseball is all about and so are all the other sports. That's why 18 of the 20 major league managers generally

look back at February in October and say, "If I'd have only known then what I know now."

Take the White Sox, for example. A year ago, their manager, Eddie Stanky, came to spring training and knew he had the kind of hitters who couldn't put a noticeable dent in a jar of cold cream.

"We tried to get some hitters during the winter, but we couldn't," he said one year ago.

"Who did you try to get?" "We tried to get (Carl) Yastrzemski from the Red Sox," Stanky said, "and we negotiated with the Yankees for (Roger) Maris."

The White Sox came up empty both times, but as long as managers like to employ the word if, just imagine how much difference Yastrzemski would have made to the White Sox last year. Or even Maris.

Hank Bauer, Baltimore's manager, gets sick whenever he hears the word if.

If Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Wally Bunker and Steve Barber hadn't come up with some arms; if Frank Robinson hadn't been hurt; if Boog Powell hadn't skidded all the way to 234 . . .

Sometimes the whole thing works out differently, though. Like in Jim Lonborg's case.

He had a 10-10 record with the Red Sox in 1966 and as he prepared for the 1967 season with them in winter haven 12 months ago, he said, "If everything goes right, there's no reason in the world I shouldn't win 15 games."

Lonborg short-changed himself seven games. But here it is another spring and he's faced with still another if. This one has to do with the knee he injured skiing in

Heavenly Valley, Calif. Lonborg's boss, Dick Williams, also relied on the word of last spring, only in his particular case everything worked out perfectly.

"If we can work ourselves into shape and start the season physically sound," he said during spring training, "we can make some hay."

Hay, nothing. Williams and his Red Sox came up with a real barn burner.

Golf Date Outrates Hat Trick

EASTERN DIVISION									
Team	W	L	T	Pts	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	14	1	1	28	16	14	1	1	28
Chicago	13	2	1	26	16	13	2	1	26
New York	12	3	1	24	16	12	3	1	24
Boston	11	4	1	22	16	11	4	1	22
Toronto	10	5	1	20	16	10	5	1	20
Detroit	9	6	1	18	16	9	6	1	18

With Mikita gone, talk reverted to hockey and the double weekend triumph over Detroit in which the Hawks scored 14 goals, including another hat trick by Kenny Wharram Sunday. Hull's 40th goal of the season had the Chicagoans again talking regular season championship.

KEEP PACE
Despite the double triumph, the Hawks still trail Montreal by six points in the Eastern Division, but they aren't ready to throw in the sponge.

Only two other games were played in the NHL Sunday with New York Rangers and Boston Bruins keeping pace with Chicago in the Eastern Division with wins over expansion-division clubs.

Rangers exploded for three goals in the second period to a 6-5 win over the Kings in Los Angeles. Kings had come from behind to tie the game three times before rookie Glen Sather scored the winner with a minute and 14 seconds left.

FOUR POINTS FOR PHIL
Phil Esposito picked up a goal and three assists to lead Bruins to a 6-5 win over the Kings in Los Angeles. Kings had come from behind to tie the game three times before rookie Glen Sather scored the winner with a minute and 14 seconds left.

CHICAGO 7, DETROIT 1
FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Wharram (18) (Mikita, 10:12).
2. Detroit, Howe (27) (Delvecchio, 8:21).
3. Chicago, Mikita (32) (Wharram, 17:17).
4. Chicago, Mikita (33) (R. Hull, 18:08).
5. Chicago, Wharram (19) (R. Hull, 18:08).
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Rawlings Win Provincial Hoop Title

VANCOUVER — Jeannie McHattie only scored one point Sunday, but it gave Victoria Rawlings the B.C. senior women's basketball championship.

Rawlings defeated Mt. Pleasant Legion, 52-51, to sweep the best-of-five B.C. final in three straight games, extending Rawlings' win streak in senior competition to 10 games.

The ability to come from behind and take charge when necessary, a feature of Rawlings' play all season, was the deciding factor on Sunday.

Down, 31-30, at halftime, Rawlings trailed, 44-47, with just over two minutes left in the game.

Then Diane Doyle, who had been presented with a trophy in recognition of being chosen the most valuable player in the Inter-City Senior Women's League, started the winning drive with a jump shot from the corner.

CHARGE INTO LEAD

Sylvia Campbell hit a lay-in, Miss Doyle hit from the corner again and Mary Coult, who led Rawlings with 20 points, sank a foul shot and Rawlings were ahead, 51-47.

Mt. Pleasant, the defending Canadian champions, got two points back from the foul line but Miss McHattie sank her foul shot and Louise Volpelt's field goal just before the whistle wasn't enough to keep the Vancouver team alive in the bid for another Canadian crown.

As Alberta is not contesting the Pacific Zone berth in the Canadian finals this season, Rawlings will play the championships March 8 and 9 at the home of the Prairie Zone winner.

LAST YEAR TOO

For Mrs. Coult and Miss Doyle, who finished with 16 points Sunday, it will be the second straight year together for the Canadian finals.

Miss Doyle was with Mt. Pleasant last season and Mrs. Coult was picked up by the Victoria squad for the playoffs.

Judy Hillard led Mt. Pleasant with 21 points while Janice Robinson added 10.

RAWLINGS (30) — Nita Moody 2, Barb Tyne 8, Mary Coult 20, Sylvia Campbell 1, Diane Doyle 18, Trish Somers, Marilyn Johnston, Jeannie McHattie 1, Dawn Lusk.

MT. PLEASANT (31) — Sharon Fredrick 2, Joan Kipp 8, Janice Robinson 16, Cheryl McIntosh 8, Judy Hillard 2, Chris Retzlaff, Louise Volpelt 6.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Monday night's soccer games:

Fourth Round Replays

Leicester 4, Manchester City 2

Liverpool 5, West Ham 2

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Dundee United 2, Aberdeen 1

Second Round Replays

Rangers vs. Dundee postponed until Feb. 26, ground unfit.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Hearts vs. Raith postponed, ground unfit.



Diane

Labatts Capture Senior Hoop Title

Labatts won the playoff championship of the Victoria Senior Men's Basketball League Sunday by defeating Colony Inn, 77-64, at the University of Victoria.

Victory in the three-team round-robin tournament came as expected after Labatts had acquired the services of Darrell Lorimer, Bill Spotswood and Ken Gregory from O'Keefe Macs. Labatts needed only three games to take the title.

Lorimer led the champions with 33 points, including 22 in the first half when Labatts jumped into a 36-29 lead. Spotswood added 21 points while Jim Cunningham scored 22 points for Colony.

In an exhibition game, Colony was nipped 78-77 by Farmer Construction. George Brice scored 19 points for Farmers while Ed Steele led the losers with 20 points.

COLONY (64) — Dave Emery 8, Ollie Goldsmith 2, Bill Wilson 6, Jim Cunningham 22, Wayne Allen 12, Terry Kochens 4, Bob Kidd 6, Elroy Littleton 6.

LABATTS (77) — Darrell Lorimer 33, Ed Kowalsky 4, Bill Spotswood 21, John Devita 6, Gordie Jones 2, Ken Gregory 4, Chuck Bennett 2.

India Wins Test By Five Wickets

DUNEDIN, N.Z. (Reuters) — Indian beat New Zealand by five wickets in their first cricket test match today.

India started the day needing 39 runs to win with seven second innings wickets intact.

Wadekar was the first of the overnight batsmen to go, caught by Murray off Alabaster without adding to his score of 71.

His partner, the Nawab of Pataudi, added eight to his

Norway Proves Giant Killer In Stormy Winter Olympics

GRENOBLE, France (CP) — The 10th Winter Olympic Games, which closed Sunday night with all the traditional ceremonies, will long be remembered for Jean-Claude Killy's grand slam in Alpine skiing and for an unending stream of discord.

At these Games little Norway displaced giant Russia at the top of the medal and team-

points standings for the first time since the Soviet Union became a Winter Olympics participant in 1956.

Helped by five victories in Nordic skiing, Norway gathered in six gold medals to five for Russia, which had earned 11 in 1964 at Innsbruck, Austria. Norway also had six silver and three bronze to five silver and three bronze for the Russians.

Canada's 72-athlete entry won three medals—a gold and a silver by Nancy Greene of Rossland, B.C., for her exploits in

Final official standing by country based on 10-3-3-3-3 traditional scoring system for first six finishers in 10th Winter Olympic Games. Three days of events.

Norway	13 1/4
Russia	12 1/2
Austria	12
France	11 1/2
Sweden	11 1/2
The Netherlands	10 1/2
Finland	10 1/2
U.S.A.	10 1/4
West Germany	10
East Germany	9 1/2
Switzerland	9 1/2
Czechoslovakia	9 1/2
Poland	9 1/2
Romania	9 1/2
Slovakia	9 1/2
Hungary	9 1/2

Alpine skiing and a bronze for the national hockey team, which finished third, behind Russia and Czechoslovakia.

The Games' 12 days were dominated once again by the Europeans, who took 33 of the 35 gold medals. In 1964 they had won 32 of 34.

The two gulds that escaped European clutches went to Miss Greene for her smashing giant slalom victory and figure skater Peggy Fleming of the United States.

The closing ceremonies, with which Grenoble bade a wistful farewell to the Games, were held in the new Stade de Glace, with Premier Georges Pompidou representing the French government. Thirteen thousand people packed the ice palace.

The Olympic flame was doused, to be lit again in Octo-

ber at the Summer Games in Mexico City—an event already menaced by a growing string of boycott notices from African countries irate at the announced South Africa will be allowed to compete there.

The 1972 Winter Games have been allotted to Sapporo in northern Japan.

Canada's three medals earned 19 points and a tie for 14th place with Poland in the team totals.

Fifteen of those points were earned by Miss Greene, who also won the International Ski Federation's world Alpine combined title for her giant slalom win, her second in slalom and her 10th place in downhill.

The best the remainder of the Canadian squad could do was to seventh placings in figure skating. Karen Magnussen, 15, of North Vancouver, and Vancouver's Jay Humphrey, 19, of Toronto, earned those places on the strength of good free-skating displays and will go on to Geneva, Switzerland, to compete in the world championships this month.

Host France put on a spectacular show in Alpine skiing,

thanks to Killy's sweep of the men's events and Marielle Goitschel's victory in the women's slalom.

The handsome, 24-year-old Killy was the only winner of three gulds here, his Alpine sweep matching that of Austria's Toni Sailer in 1956.

The Flying Frenchman's triumph in Saturday's slalom stirred up the biggest fuss of these rhubarb-filled Games. The debate-delayed disqualification of Austria's Karl Schranz, who bettered Killy's time when allowed to make a controversial second start, had French and Austrian officials screaming at one another all weekend.

The Austrians, who said they would carry their protest to the International Ski Federation, held a press conference Sunday at which Schranz denounced the jury's decision as "unjust" and Austrian officials carried on a shouting match with French reporters.

"These are not the Winter Games, but the Scandal Games of Grenoble," screamed a headline in a Vienna newspaper reporting the whole affair.

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67 BARRACUDA 3-Door Hardtop	Big V6 engine, 118 cu. in. 1, console automatic, full power, etc. Reg. \$2800. SALE \$2850	
65 PONTIAC V6 Super Sports	Hardtop - Automatic trans, full power, etc. Reg. \$7700. SALE \$2295	
65 CORVET WAGON - 6-Cylinder	standard trans, custom radio, etc. Reg. \$1800. SALE \$1645	
64 FALCON WAGON - 6-Cylinder	standard trans, custom radio, etc. Reg. \$1300. SALE \$1375	
66 RENAULT STATION WAGON	A one-owner beauty in dark blue. Reg. \$900. SALE \$875	
64 CHEV "F" FAMILY SEDAN - 4-Door	Automatic, custom radio, Reg. \$1700. SALE \$1375	
64 CHEV V6 REG. AIR SEDAN - 4-Door	Automatic, custom radio, power steering. Reg. \$1700. SALE \$1550	
64 FORD 3-DOOR CUSTOM 400	23 cu. in. V6, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1700. SALE \$1350	
63 VALIANT CONVERTIBLE - 4-Door	Big "V6", standard trans, custom radio. Reg. \$1800. SALE \$1195	
63 FORD SEDAN - Custom "300"	23 cu. in. V6, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1800. SALE \$1150	
63 CORVET "MONROE" - 3-Door	hardtop, "V6" on the floor, custom radio. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$995	
62 CORVET - 3-Door, automatic	400 cu. in. V6, automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$945	
62 RAMBLER CLASH - Station Wagon	6-Cylinder automatic, custom radio. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$875	
67 CORVET "GT" 4-Door Sedan	400 original miles, custom radio, showroom condition. Reg. \$1800. SALE \$1895	
66 DARTON BIG "V6" 3-Door	Super Station Wagon - Beautiful and luxurious. It has all the extras including automatic, custom radio, electric antenna, shade-light floor, etc. Reg. \$2500. SALE \$2599	
66 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE	"BEATLE" - Low mileage, spotless throughout. Reg. \$1400. SALE \$1450	
65 VAUXHALL "VICTOR" SEDAN	Very low mileage, not a mark on it anywhere. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$1275	
66 HONDA 1600 SEDAN	Very low miles, one owner, superb condition through-out. Reg. \$1300. SALE \$1395	
65 AUDIN "1600" SEDAN	One owner, in showroom condition throughout. Reg. \$1500. SALE \$1595	
65 FIAT "1600" 3-Door	Low mileage, custom radio, etc. Reg. \$700. SALE \$795	
64 MORRIS "OXFORD" STATION WAGON	Completely reconditioned and guaranteed. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$1195	
64 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 - 73 model	sports 2-door with custom radio. 24,000 original miles. \$1195. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$1195	
64 MGB ROADSTER	Custom radio, reconditioned and ready to go. Reg. \$1300. SALE \$1395	
64 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON	1600 - Fully reconditioned. Reg. \$1200. SALE \$1250	
61 AUDIN 6-CYL. WRECKING	FEET - The best from Britain, genuine leather interior. Reg. \$1300. SALE \$950	
61 VAUXHALL "VIRAGE" - 6-Cylinder sedan, nicely equipped. Reg. \$900. SALE \$695		
61 MERCEDES "190" Sedan - A quality car known for its fantastic economy and reliability. Reg. \$1100. SALE \$875		
57 TRIMMER THE SPORTS ROADSTER - Summer's find around the corner. Reg. \$800. SALE \$495		
60 VAUXHALL "VICTOR" WAGON	Custom radio, guaranteed for 6 months. Reg. \$800. SALE \$445	

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It's just another way Avis tries harder to make your life easier.



Knudson

Knudson Fends Challenges To Win Phoenix Open Golf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Toronto's George Knudson shot an even-par 71 and fought off repeated challenges to gain a three-stroke victory in the \$100,000 Phoenix open golf tournament Sunday and pocket the \$20,000 top money.

Knudson, hardly spectacular over the final 18 holes, finished with a 72-hole score of 67-64-70-

71-272 and survived a final round surge by young Sam Carmichael.

Knudson, 30, was caught twice over the final round, first by Tommy Shaw on the sixth hole and then by Carmichael on the 15th.

Carmichael, 28, of Martinsville, Ind., who was even-par over the front nine, closed to within one stroke of Knudson when he birdied the 12th hole and tied for the lead on the 15th with a par.

On the 15th, a 210-yard, par-three hole, Knudson's tee shot found a lake in front of the green, and he needed a five-foot putt to salvage a one-over-par.

TRAINING PAYS OFF

Knudson, his new weightlifting program apparently paying off rich dividends, said later:

"I can't remember when I wanted to win a golf tournament as badly as this one. But the way things turned out, it wasn't until the 18th hole that I was really able to take a real swing on the ball."

Whether or not the weightlifting can take the credit, Knudson has been playing well on the PGA tour this year. He had won \$3,652 in official tournament money and added \$6,648 in unofficial cash coming into Phoenix. Knudson's victory overshadowed the spectacular collapse of Shaw, who went into a tie for the lead when Knudson went one over on the 41st yard, par-four sixth.

Shaw, 26, saw his game fall completely apart beginning with the eighth hole which he went one over par. He then went one over on the ninth, two over on the 11th and added birdies on the 12th and 13th.

TIE FOR FIFTH

Shaw finished at seven-under-par 277, tied with first round leader Frank Boynton, and veteran Gene Littler in seventh place.

Frank Beard, who fired a four-under-par 68, and Bert Yancey, who had a 71, were tied in fifth place with eight-under 276s.

Yancey made a run at the leaders when he holed out a 70-yard pitch on the 12th hole, a 327-yard, par four, for an eagle two, to go nine under par. It was his second eagle in two days.

Carmichael, on the tour since 1962, shared the lead for only one hole. His drive on the 16th found some trees to the left of the fairway and his approach sailed across the green. He had one-over-par by the time he holed out.

George Knudson (\$20,000)	272
Julius Borge (\$3,180)	275
Jack Montgomery (\$3,180)	275
Sam Carmichael (\$2,160)	275
Frank Beard (\$4,050)	276
Bert Yancey (\$4,050)	276
Frank Boynton (\$3,180)	277
Gene Littler (\$3,180)	277
Tommy Shaw (\$3,180)	277
Bob Smith (\$2,300)	278
Gardner Dickinson (\$1,360)	278
Tommy Aaron (\$2,300)	278
Harry Dill (\$2,300)	278
Dave Marr (\$1,750)	278
George Archer (\$1,750)	278
Bob Muir-Lang Jr. (\$1,750)	278
Howie Johnson (\$1,750)	278

Esquimalt Wrestler Second in B.C. Final

COQUITLAM — Terry Lefebvre of CFB Esquimalt will likely be named to the provincial wrestling team for the Canadian trials following his second-place finish in the 114½-pound class at the B.C. senior amateur wrestling championships during the weekend.

Tennis from Royal Roads and Victoria

YMCA also competed with Gary Bahink of Royal Roads finishing third in the 125½-pound competition and Craig Delahunt of the "Y" third in the 171½-pound event.

The three Victoria-area wrestlers will be competing in the B.C. novice championships at Royal Roads Military College on Saturday which start at 12 noon.

Santa Anita Race Entries

ARCADIA, Calif. — Entries and selections for Tuesday's thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita Park:

Entries

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Enchanted Land (W. Harris)	118
La Tota (M. Solomon)	119
Rosey Aint (J. Gonzalez)	119
Roman Papa (J. Lambert)	119
Dublin Devil (no boy)	119
Galant Steel (J. Sanchez)	119
Truckee Boy (W. Blum)	119
Ederville (J. Trullio)	119
Vegas Bush (L. Pincay Jr.)	119
Sonny Love (W. Mahoney)	119
Wally Talky (L. Valenzuela)	119
Bohndy (A. Pineda)	119
Prize Darning (D. Hall)	119
Doll Shoes (W. Harris)	119
Fort Fort (J. Pineda)	119
Korn Kip (J. Sellers)	119

SECOND RACE—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Storm Boy (W. Mahoney)	118
Correctly (W. Harris)	118
T. Hart (W. Harris)	118
Quick Tux (A. Pineda)	118
Telladream (M. Solomon)	118
Ed (B. Jennings)	118
Los Yagel (J. Sellers)	118
Top Floor (W. Blum)	118
Our Buddy (M. Yancey)	118
Jack's Aloha (L. Pincay Jr.)	118
King Joseph (J. Gonzalez)	118

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:

Mortal Coil (M. Yancey)	118
Conerams (F. Costa)	118
Flying Lark (W. Harris)	118
Gray Power (J. Gonzalez)	118
Chatham Center (M. Yancey)	118
Lydy (W. Harris)	118
Dr. Ralph G. (J. Palomino)	118
Amara (D. Valenzuela)	118
Tiger Daniel (B. Frazier)	118
Hall to Racing (W. Mahoney)	118
Grimar (A. Pineda)	118
Nasroney (M. Valenzuela)	118
Patchell (R. Garcia)	118
Clendale Flash (L. Pincay Jr.)	118
Traffic Beat (J. Sellers)	118
Cut Bank (M. Yancey)	118

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, miles and mares, mile and one-eighth:

Minoholanda (M. Yancey)	118
Coliseum Breeze (R. Caballero)	118
Selle Fourche (J. Lambert)	118
Above the Clouds (W. Mahoney)	118
Southern Time (A. Pineda)	118
Prized Diamond (F. Costa)	118
Shirl (R. Yank)	118
Kell (J. Gonzalez)	118
Adaptable Miss (L. Pincay Jr.)	118

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, maidens, three-year-olds colts and geldings, six and one-half furlongs:

Hill Dave (L. Valenzuela)	118
Nashville Lark (W. Harris)	118
Castelberry Road (W. Harris)	118
Rebound (L. Pincay Jr.)	118
Great Discretion (D. Hall)	118
Court Fool (W. Blum)	118
Cleaming Sward (M. Yancey)	118
Stick in the Mud (W. Harris)	118

Selections

1—Truckee Boy, Ederville, Roman Papa.
2—Jack's Aloha, Quick Tux, Correctly.
3—Kymby, Hall to Racing, Mortal Coil.
4—Kell, Shirl, Southern Time.
5—Terrible Tom, Nashville Lark, Great Discretion.
6—Melaranger, Curran, Mr. Sworn.
7—Maiden, Romanism, Cut Rita.
8—Pinera, Mon Generale, Polax.
9—Blue Night, Corvalla, Espadon.
One Best: Kell.

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Homenuik Is Third

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina shot a final-round 70 Sunday and won the Los Lagartos Club International Golf Tournament by five strokes over Dutch Baird of the U.S.

De Vicenzo's 72-hole total of 263 was a record 19 strokes under par. He won \$3,000 and also was awarded a special prize of \$600.

Will Homenuik of Winnipeg was third with a 71 and 275.

Homenuik shot the day's best round Saturday, carding a seven-under-par 65.

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Treasury Guardian

Engines Repaired, Sold As Surplus

OTTAWA (CP) — Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson has complained to Parliament that his treasury-watchdog duties still are being hampered by lack of staff—and he blames the government.

Henderson's report for the fiscal year ended last March 31, tabled in the Commons Friday, cited scores of cases of government spending with no productive result for the taxpayers.

He dwelt particularly on cases in the defence department of aircraft engines being fully overhauled and then left unused and later sold as surplus.

The auditor-general called for tighter administration of import duties and rebates under the U.S.-Canada auto free trade pact. He said that up to \$30,000,000 may be owed by one company, which he did not identify, and said that slowness in accounting means the government itself is financing the auto companies.

During the year, the auditor-general's office reviewed appropriations totalling \$9,015,000,000 and expenditures of \$8,799,000,000.

He did not give a grand total figure of amounts he suspects were improperly spent. As audi-

tor-general he merely cites cases which he thinks calls for explanation, and the report is gone over by the public accounts committee in detail.

He pointed out the navy started work in 1961 on developing a prototype hydrofoil, a high-speed ship designed for submarine chasing. It was to have been delivered in April, 1966, at an original cost of \$9,100,000, except for sea trials and spare parts.

As of March, 1967, the total final cost including fighting equipment was estimated at \$50,000,000, and the project now is to be completed by mid-1970.

Henderson questioned whether government-run veterans hospitals are charging enough for cafeteria food. The average cost of a meal is \$1.33, but the hospitals are charging 30 cents for breakfast, 45 cents for a full-course dinner and 30 cents for supper.

DOUBLED

Back in the big-figure brackets, he reported that the communications satellite ground station built at Mill Village, N.S., was originally estimated to cost between \$3,600,000 and \$5,500,000. As of March 31, 1967, its cost exceeded \$11,700,000.

Most of the increase, in this and other government building projects, results from more elaborate objectives being proposed as the project goes along. Even the employment of RCMP constables at racing tracks came under the Henderson scrutiny. The Criminal Code requires the department of agriculture to supervise pari-mutuel betting, and it employs the RCMP, charging the cost to the tracks.

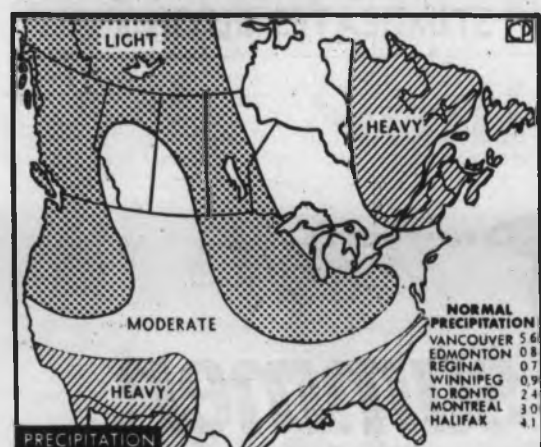
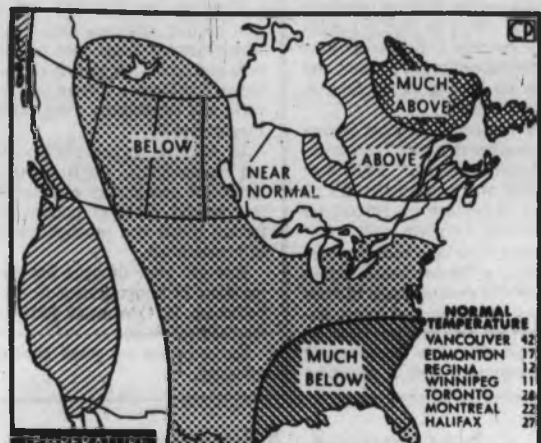
SIDE COSTS

Henderson found that \$403,000 charged the agriculture department by the RCMP last year did not include about \$200,000 for earned leave entitlement, pensions, medical expenses, and other elements of police supervision.

He cited the rapidly mounting cost of rented office accommodation for the government. The total rental outlay reached \$17,148,000 a year in 1966-67, compared with \$8,866,000 in 1964-65.

The post office department had a net operating deficit of \$47,800,000 in 1966-67, compared with \$34,500,000 the previous year. However, he said, the 1966-67 deficit would have been \$31,200,000 if the department had kept its accounting on the same basis for the two years.

* * *



A Hint of Summer

Never mind, rain is going to stop. According to long-range forecast from U.S. Weather Bureau, Vancouver Island will be best sunbathing spot between mid-February and mid-March. Forecast is for above-normal temperatures with light precipitation. Rest of Canada will probably experience below zero temperatures.—(CP)

Where Federal Money Goes

Bus Repairs, Trips, Bonuses Spotted As Needless Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—Purchases of buses on which it was impossible to reach some spark-plugs without carving away part of the body were reported by the auditor-general's office Monday.

The report, signed by Maxwell Henderson, Parliament's watchdog over the treasury, cited escalating costs of several defence projects.

The report also criticized the defence department for not requiring servicemen to show evidence that a trip was actually made when claiming reimbursement for travel in a man's own automobile.

DOUBLE BONUS

The auditor-general found that 494 servicemen were paid special benefits for premature release from the armed forces and, in addition, bonuses for reengagement totalling \$28,500.

The case of the buses involved 34 inter-city vehicles carrying 40 passengers each, bought in 1962 at a price of \$636,612, the lowest tender. Two years later, 20 different failures or defects were reported on.

"Among the built-in defects was that spark plugs on the right side of the engine could only be reached by dismantling the side of the bus and then cutting a rectangular port in the compartment wall," the report said.

NEW REVISION

In 1963 the original financial plan for Expo 67 estimated a deficit of \$47,534,000. This was revised six times with the latest, last June, putting the deficit at \$210,665,000.

Reporting these figures Monday, Henderson said another revised plan is being prepared. His report to Parliament contains a reminder that legislation will be necessary to authorize payment of the final bill.

The deficit is represented by federal and Quebec government loans that Expo will not be able to repay. The original plan was for Ottawa to pay half the cost of Expo, Quebec 37½ per cent and Montreal 12½.

The strange story of how the seizure of a Prince Edward Island fishermen's boat eventually cost the taxpayers at least \$2,936 was also told.

Henderson said the boat was forfeited to the Crown after the fishermen pleaded guilty to charges of illegal fishing in May, 1965.

A bank that held a government-guaranteed loan on the vessel sought to recover \$1,538 still owing and won a court order for that amount. An appeal by Ottawa against the order was dismissed.

The vessel was offered to public sale and went to the highest bidder at \$1,100. Ottawa had to pay the extra \$438 to meet the bank's demand.

Hiring a lawyer to contest the bank's original application cost the government \$573. Another lawyer hired to fight the appeal case was paid \$1,325. The bank won \$600 to cover its own legal costs.

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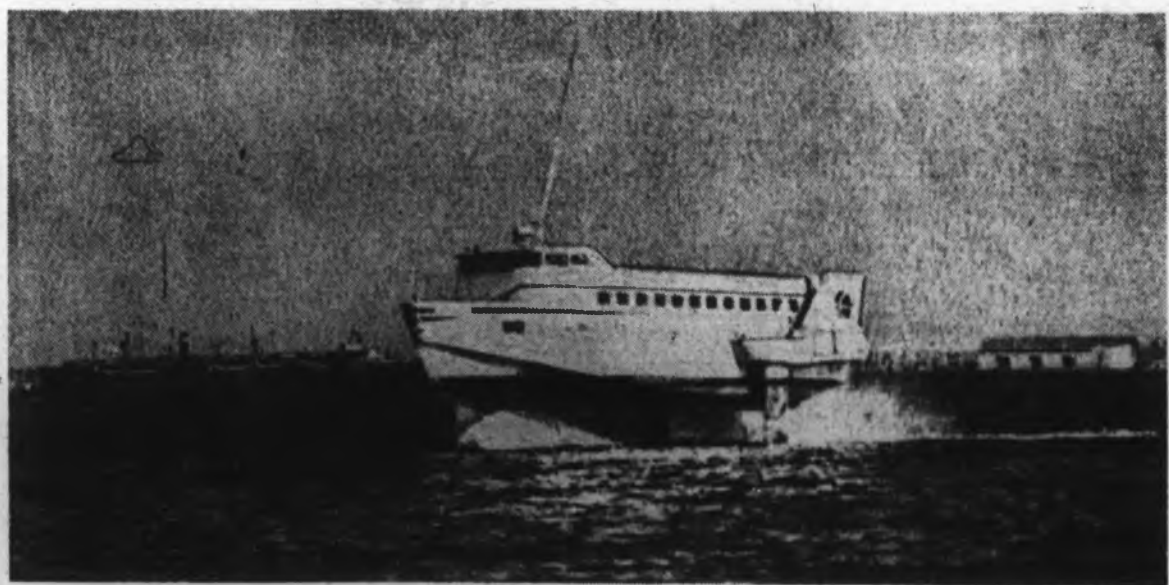
Canada's mildest cigarette.

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Hydrofoil Starts April 1

Passenger hydrofoil Victoria will go into service between Victoria and Seattle April 1, spokesman for owners Northwest Hydrofoil Lines Inc. said in Seattle Monday. Vessel, shown rising from water during recent tests off Baltimore, can carry maximum of 75 passengers and owners plan price of \$10 per passenger for one-way trip. Craft is expected to make run between here and Washington state city in one hour and 45 minutes, covering 75 miles at speed of about 40 miles an hour.—(AP)



Gosley Favored

Squares Getting Co-Ordinator

Jerry Gosley will be hired as co-ordinator of activities in the city's public squares at a retainer of \$900 a year, if city council ratifies the action of a special committee which met Monday.

In addition, an allocation of \$1,000 will be made to finance recreational and cultural projects with the object of

bringing people to Centennial Square and Bastion Square and keeping both areas in constant use.

The decision was made over the strong protest of Ald. Clyde Savage.

The alderman said he was all for activity in the squares, but was against paying someone like Mr. Gosley \$900 to do work which should be carried out by City Hall staff.

"This is the thin edge of the wedge. Sure, it's only \$900 this year, but you wait and see how that will grow. What it means is the setting up of a new department. It won't be \$900 in five years. It will be a lot more."

Only vocal supporter of Ald. Savage was Ald. Percy Framp-ton, who said he agreed.

INITIATIVE OUTSIDE

Ald. Ian Stewart said he heartily supported the idea of promoting activities in the square, but felt the move should not come from City Hall. Such things were much more successful, it seemed, when the initiative came from outside.

The mayor had been in communication with Mr. Gosley, said City Manager Dennis Young, and the idea had developed when it was felt a trained organizer was needed.

"I feel that the squares should be in constant use. I would like to see them full of people all the time," said Mayor Hugh Stephen. "This can not be done without planning and supervision, which is where the idea of a co-ordinator comes in."

Mr. Gosley was co-ordinator of activities for the Greater Victoria Centennial Society during part of 1966 and 1967.

Ring-In Ceremony Planned for Carillon

British Columbia will receive its centennial gift from The Netherlands community — a 49-bell carillon in the provincial museum — archives complex — at a ring-in ceremony at 4:30 p.m. March 9.

The gift will be accepted by Premier Bennett.

The cornerstone of the carillon tower was laid by Queen Juliana of The Netherlands in May of last year.

A spokesman for the Dutch

community said the carillon was chosen as its main centennial project because the sound of bells is as much a part of Holland as tulips and windmills.

Carillonneer at the ring-in ceremony will be Herman Bergink, former organist and choirmaster at St. Luke's Anglican Church. He will give a concert after the ceremony and again at 3 p.m. March 10.

The Nadan band will play before and after the dedication ceremony.

Demolition Order Due On 10 City Properties

Flanked by the city building inspector, the fire chief and other officials, aldermen examined 10 properties Monday as the first step toward ordering their demolition.

In a letter to Ald. Lily Wilson, chairman of city council health committee, the officials listed the properties and stated:

"These properties have so deteriorated as to be offensive and a nuisance to the community and it is our recommendation that city council pass a condemnation order under the

provisions of the Municipal Act requiring the owner to pull down and remove these structures and clean up all debris."

It was stressed Monday that the inspection by members of city council is only the first step in a months-long chain of events which must transpire before a demolition order becomes effective.

Owners of such buildings have 30 days in which to prepare a case, after which they have the right of appeal at a public hearing.

One of the buildings inspected Monday was the fire-damaged frame house at 1428 Westall Avenue in which a 58-year-old woman died on Jan. 13.

Mrs. Esther West-Johnson was the victim of a fire which gutted the building. She perished despite the best efforts of two boys, Randy McBeath and Denis Jenkins, who tried desperately to get into the building and rescue the woman. Listed owners of the building were given as G. H. and E. M. West-Johnson.

District Incorporation

Women Take a Look

Incorporation of the Langford, Colwood and Metchesin districts is due for close scrutiny by the women of the area.

A preliminary meeting at 10 a.m. today at 1736 Island Highway will test women's interest in local government.

All women from the View Royal border at Colwood to the Metchesin border are being invited and they will be asked if they wish to form a branch of the Association of Women Electors, or a study committee to consider incorporation.

CHALLENGE

The president of the Association of Women Electors in Victoria, Mrs. Charles Smith, said she hoped women would be ready to scrutinize a coming report on incorporation.

The result of a six-month study is due about the end of the month.

"There is a challenge to the women out here, in view of the coming incorporation referendum in the unorganized areas," said Mrs. Smith, who lives in the district.

NO PRESSURE GROUP

"We're not a pressure group, and we would study the recommendations from both sides."

"Women form 46 per cent of the electorate, and I think they must inform themselves before they vote for or against an issue that will have so great an effect on the future of this area."

Mrs. Gladys Owen, one of the organizers of Tuesday's meeting, said the move had been prompted by the talk of incorporation.

"We're being told that

municipal government won't cost any more than what we have now."

"You have to pay for everything you get in any walk of life, and if we're going to get more out of this, then we're going to have to pay more."

"I'd like to meet women who would go over the report and make their own study."

Sannich Reeve Hugh Curtis, Capital Region District Board chairman, said he was happy with the interest being shown by the women.

"Any study of incorporation will uncover information which will be of great value to the electorate when they have the opportunity to express their opinions."

Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids...and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months. This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

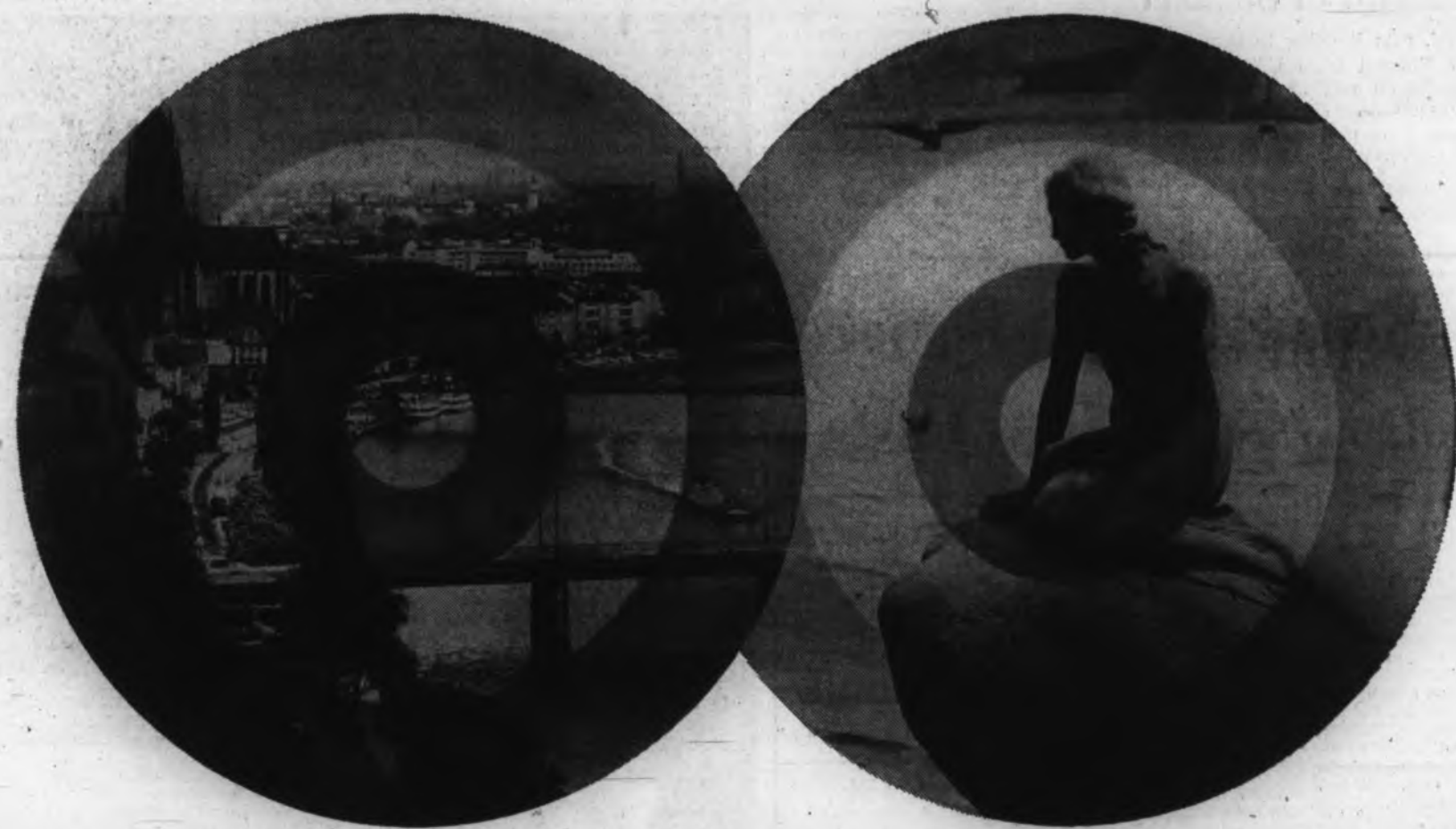
In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your druggist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction or your money refunded.

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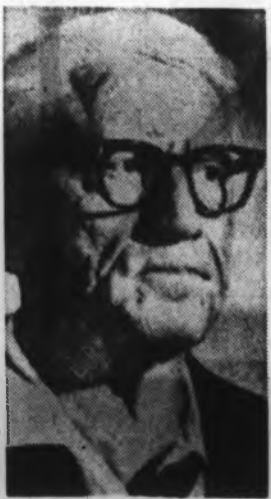
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Bonnie



Tracy



Clyde

Oscar Nominations

Two Films Split Honors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two movies, Bonnie and Clyde and Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, shared top honors in the 40th annual Academy Award nominations Monday with 10 mentions apiece.

The nominations featured sentimental happenings; Spencer Tracy, who died last year, was named among the best actors for his final performance in Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. It was the ninth nomination for the two-time winner.

Two first-time nominees for best actor were Warren Beatty for Bonnie and Clyde and Dustin Hoffman for The Graduate. Also named were Paul Newman for Cool Hand Luke and Rod Steiger for In the Heat of the Night.

Three past winners won nominations for best actress — Anne Bancroft for The Graduate; Audrey Hepburn, Wait Until Dark; and Katharine Hepburn, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner. The other nominees were newcomer Faye Dunaway for Bonnie and Clyde and the veteran Dame Edith Evans for The Whisperers.

The nominees for best picture of the year were: Bonnie and Clyde, the violent tale of bank robbers in the 1930s; Doctor Doolittle, children's fantasy; The Graduate, a sex-charged account of a college graduate's search for identity; Guess Who's Coming to Dinner, an account of interracial romance; and In the Heat of the Night, murder in the Deep South.

Other nominations included: Supporting actor — John Cassavetes, The Dirty Dozen; Gene Hackman, Bonnie and Clyde; Cecil Kellaway, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner;

George Kennedy, Cool Hand Luke; Michael J. Pollard, Bonnie and Clyde.

Supporting actress — Carol Channing, Thoroughly Modern Millie; Mildred Natwick, Barefoot in the Park; Estelle Parsons, Bonnie and Clyde; Beah Richards, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner; Katharine Ross, The Graduate.

Direction — Arthur Penn, Bonnie and Clyde; Mike Nichols, The Graduate; Stanley Kramer, Guess Who's Coming to Dinner; Richard Brooks, In Cold Blood; Norman Jewison, In the Heat of the Night.

Song — The Bare Necessities, from The Jungle Book; The Eyes of Love, from Banning; The Look of Love from Casino Royale; Talk to the Animals, from Doctor Doolittle; and the title song from Thoroughly Modern Millie.

The awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will be made at the Santa Monica Auditorium April 8.

Foreign Language Film — Closely Watched Trains (Czechoslovakia); El Amor Brujo (Spain); I Even Met Happy Gypsies (Yugoslavia); Live for Life (France); and Portrait of Chieko (Japan).

U.S. War Escalation 'Swallowing' Canada

By DON GAIN

Canada will be swallowed up in the suicidal escalation of U.S. military policy "if we don't get out of NORAD and NATO."

This is the message Mrs. Hilary Brown of Hornby Island brought to Victoria this week.

Mrs. Brown was on her way home from a meeting in Toronto of the national council of the Voice of Women.

While in Victoria she reported to the local chapter and also spoke to other groups on work for Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians.

Asked about the "red" label the Voice of Women is sometimes given, Mrs. Brown said her group didn't ask what people's politics were.

"We ask only that they be concerned with peace," she said.

The group is submitting two briefs to the federal government, one dealing with NORAD, the other with arms sales to the U.S. and their effect on our foreign policy.

The NORAD brief, described by James M. Minifie as "the most closely and cogently reasoned analysis" that has ever come to his attention, has been sent to every MP.

VoW members say they are concerned with the increasing waste of money, men and materials on outmoded and obsolete defence systems. Instead, they say, Canada should be working for the economic and social betterment of mankind.

Mrs. Brown has made many talks across Canada on both the VoW and the Canadian Aid for Vietnam Civilians. She said the Vancouver Aid group had sent \$50,000 of medical supplies and children's clothes within the past two years. The group's goal for this year is \$100,000.

Parcels for North Vietnam and the Liberation Front are sent from Vancouver, free, on Soviet grain ships, Mrs. Brown said. Aid to South Vietnam takes the form of money sent to the International Red Cross in Geneva, Switzerland.

Mrs. Brown was born near Glasgow and was educated in England, Switzerland and Germany.

She met her husband, Harrison Brown, while she was a

student in Germany. Mr. Brown was a free-lance English journalist at the time.

Mr. Brown retired about 30 years ago to write in peace and the Browns moved to Hornby Island.

"I'm not a complete pacifist," Mrs. Brown said Monday in an interview. "But I feel we must apply to all the resources of the modern world for peaceful solutions. It's staggering when you go into the costs of our defence system. For instance, with the money needed to buy one heavy bomber, you could send 125,000 teachers to South America."

Audience Decides Program

The audience will call the tune at a special performance of Jerry Gosley's Smile Show, which will mark the 50th anniversary of the Canadian Mental Health Association, in McPherson Playhouse April 26.

The performance will be made up of requests from previous Smile Shows, and Mr. Gosley will take calls for the program at 362-7792.

Tickets are available from the theatre or from association volunteers.

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By BERT BINNY
The current production of Medea by the Victoria Theatre Guild is stark tragedy first, last and always.

In consequence it becomes rather overpowering: one feels that Euripides concentrated enough grief and disaster for a month into 24 hours, and the players perforce reconcentrate it into

roughly an hour and a half. So anybody in the mood for unmitigated sorrow and passions should certainly take it in any evening this week — 8:15 p.m. at the Langham Court Theatre.

But there are reasons other than those relating to time lapse to account for the heaviness of this production. As Medea, Pamela O'Neill extracts every last ounce of effect from the part. She provides highly impressive playing from beginning to end. She creates a character and adheres to it consistently.

It may not be the character everyone would agree with, inasmuch as it uses energy instead of dignity, and viciousness rather than suffering.

This, of course, remains a matter of opinion, but the fact remains that the Pamela O'Neill approach and philosophy has spread through the rest of the cast, almost without exception. They even mean exactly alike.

And this, naturally, compounds the tragic atmosphere. In addition, the very physical smallness of the stage and auditorium at the Langham Court Theatre serve to lend even more emphasis to that same tragic atmosphere.

Some years ago Medea was played in the auditorium at North Saanich High School and, although it was done with equal force and dynamism, it had greater esthetic distance and, consequently, more credibility.

John Dreen gave a fine, understanding performance as Creon, but the character of Jason, as portrayed by John Gault, seemed a trifle indefinite.

Both Michael Melickjohn as the Tutor and G. M. Hewlett as Aegeus were entirely satisfactory.

Allan Purdy's direction produced some fine

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Folk and classical music
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McPherson Playhouse
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Tickets at Box Office

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WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m.
ADULT SKATING
1:00 p.m.
Mothers and Toddlers
(Fathers Welcome)
3:15 p.m.
SCHOOL SKATING
8:15 p.m.
Clarendon St. Secondary
Skating Party

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Meetings Today

● Victoria Electric Club, 455 Belleville, 12:05 p.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:10 p.m.
● Canadian Pacific Pensioners, Empress, 2 p.m.
● Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tally-Ho, 6:15 p.m.
● Institute of Power Engineers, B.C. Hydro Building, 7:30 p.m.

● Esquimalt Lions Club, Carlton Club, 6:30 p.m.
● Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society, 1040 Moss, 8 p.m.
● Socialist Party of Canada, 589 Nora Place, 8 p.m.

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POPULAR DEMAND

The Old Innkeeper,
Ken Hole,
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PETE TURKO

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THE BEV LANG TRIO

Two Floor Shows Nightly,
8:30 p.m. and 11:30 a.m.

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Reservations, 385-3266
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Fri. and Sat.
Feb. 23 and 24
8 P.M.
Tickets at:
Robson's Sporting Goods
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LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Victoria Theatre Guild
presents
MEDEA

Now Through Feb. 24—8:15 P.M.
Monday and Tuesday Nights Only
"Two For the Price of One Night!"
Tickets: Box Office—Now—10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
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"YOU ARE GOING TO ENJOY 'ALFIE' VERY MUCH."
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TECHNICOLOR
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Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
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or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying
And Love The Bomb
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

THE WAR GAME
8:30 and 10:30
Dr. Strangelove
7:00 and 9:30

THE WAR GAME
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Dr. Strangelove
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Liberal Defeat**Vacation Urged
By Candidate**

"Canada's electorate now has the opportunity to give the Liberal government the prolonged vacation it obviously needs," Victoria's top Tory said Monday night.

"Prime Minister Pearson should take one of three courses open to him and ask the governor-general for an immediate dissolution of Parliament," said Eric Charman, Victoria's Progressive Conservative federal nominee.

'POPULAR DECISION'

"I believe if such a decision was made by the prime minister it would be the most popular one that he has made since he has been in the House."

"It's interesting that Mr. Pearson has on two separate occasions within the last two months asked Liberal leadership contenders to refrain from politicking and get on with running the country."

"I think we'll find out that most of those fellows were not in Ottawa on Monday night."

JAMAICA VACATION

"It is also interesting to note that the prime minister on this occasion was vacationing in Jamaica."

Mr. Charman also said it was significant that although the division bells in the House rang for 75 minutes, only 166 members out of 265 were mustered to vote.

"This shows that the Commons' benches have become absolutely stale," he said, adding that in the interest of the nation's business the government should be dissolved.

Neither of Greater Victoria's MPs Esquimalt-Saanich Conservative George Chatterton or Victoria Liberal David Groos could be located Monday night for comment.



Christie

**Schools
Officer
Leaving**

Thomas L. Christie, secretary-treasurer of the Greater Victoria school board for all of its 22 years, announced Monday that he will retire this spring.

Mr. Christie, who will be 60 in April, told the school board that he had enjoyed serving under five district superintendents.

Peter Bunn, chairman of the board, said: "We're going to miss you, Tom." The whole board paid tribute to Mr. Christie.

He joined the old Victoria school district in 1933 as an accountant. The following year he succeeded Carey Pope as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Christie was chosen as secretary-treasurer when the Greater Victoria school district was formed in 1946.

His superintendents have been incumbent Joseph Chell, John Gough, Dr. J. F. K. English, Dr. Harold Campbell and the late George Dean.

**Four-Death
Inquest
March 4**

An inquest was opened Monday night into the deaths of four persons in a head-on collision at Goldstream Saturday night.

The brief session, before acting coroner Gordon Geary, included only viewing of the bodies.

It was adjourned to March 4. Killed in the crash were Victoria car dealer Clifford Horwood, 61, of 1067 Hampshire; his wife, Pearl, 63; Mrs. Eleanor Tait, 66, of 2761 Victor, and Mrs. Martha Bamerman, 74, of Cumberland.

THREE SISTERS

All three women are sisters. The victims were occupants of a southbound car driven by Mr. Horwood.

Mr. Horwood was the president of Horwood Brothers Motors. He came to Victoria 27 years ago from Cumberland, where he operated a service station.

He is survived by a son, Clifford, chartered accountant in Victoria.

Mrs. Tait is survived by her husband, George, an employee of Horwood Bros., and a son and daughter, both living out of town.

Mrs. Bamerman is survived only by a son in Cumberland.

FUNERAL SERVICES

A memorial service will be held for Mr. Horwood in Fairfield United Church, at 7 p.m. Friday, Dr. H. W. Kerley will officiate.

A service will be held for Mrs. Tait at 1 p.m. Wednesday in McCall Bros. chapel with Rev. Murray Anderson officiating. Cremation will follow.

Funeral service for Mrs. Bamerman will be held Thursday in Cumberland United Church.

**Assault
Victim
'Poor'**

A 74-year-old man was in poor condition Monday with head injuries and another man was charged with assault causing bodily harm, after a fracas Sunday afternoon.

Chu Choo Kam is in St. Joseph's Hospital. Sebastian Leiben appeared in central magistrate's court Monday and was remanded to Feb. 26 by Magistrate William Ostler. Bail was set at \$500.

The incident occurred at 550 Johnson, where both men live. Police were called there by a woman who reported an assault. They found the elderly man sprawled in the hallway.

**Crash Victim
Reported Poor**

Arthur Dunn, 33, of 2628 Sooke Road, was reported Monday night in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital with chest and abdominal injuries suffered in a two-car crash Saturday night on Sooke Road near Jackson.

His wife, Shirley Ann, 29, is listed in fairly good condition.

In Death . . . Dignity

Because death is a universal human experience with profound emotional and social impact on the survivors, the customs and practices associated with it are very important.

Today people are at last finding the courage to protest against the ostentation of high-cost funerals, as also against certain funeral practices which, in their opinion, conflict with human dignity. These people, all over North America, are banding together in non-sectarian, non-profit societies—of which the Memorial Society of British Columbia with its 16,000 registered members is typical—with the object of ensuring for their families low-cost funerals which combine simplicity with dignity.

Wouldn't you like to know more? FOR FURTHER DETAILS PLEASE DROP US A LINE OVER 16,000 MEMBERS IN B.C.

Serving the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Peninsula



THE MEMORIAL SOCIETY
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

P.O. Box 917, Vancouver 1, B.C. or Call 987-7723

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25% OFF TECO DE LUXE PAINTS

You'll be pleasantly surprised to find how easily you can create bright, new rooms in your home . . . how quickly the outside of your house can be brightened and beautified . . . and how little it costs with these Teco De Luxe Finishes that stay lovely for years!

**Eaton's Quality Paints with Research Bureau Seal of Approval
Shop Friday 'til 9 and Saturday for Six Popular Home Finishes**

Interior Latex Super Satin dries in just 30 minutes to beautiful matte finish with no annoying paint odour. Use in living room, bedroom, hallways and den. Approx. 500 ft. coverage.

TD3000 White	TD3080 Wheat	TD3160 Pale Lavender
TD3010 Antique White	TD3090 Mocha	TD3200 Celery
TD3030 Lime Green	TD3100 Sun Yellow	TD3500 Odourless Emulsion Wall
TD3040 Chiffon Green	TD3110 Cool Green	TD3501 Odourless Wall Primer-Sealer, white
TD3050 Turquoise	TD3130 Taupe	
TD3070 Shell Pink	TD3140 Sky Blue	

Gallon, regularly 9.50. Special 6.99 Quart, regularly 2.95. Special 2.19

Interior Alkyd Semi-Gloss in matching colours to interior satin. Use in kitchen, bathroom and trim. Fast dry, semi-gloss finish.

TD4000 White	TD4070 Shell Pink	TD4140 Sky Blue
TD4010 Antique White	TD4080 Wheat	TD4160 Pale Lavender
TD4030 Lime Green	TD4090 Mocha	TD4170 Lamplight
TD4040 Chiffon Green	TD4100 Sun Yellow	TD4180 French Beige
TD4050 Turquoise	TD4110 Cool Green	TD4190 Apricot Ice
	TD4130 Taupe	TD4200 Celery

Gallon, regularly 10.95. Special 7.99 Quart, regularly 3.25. Special 2.39

Fast Dry High Gloss Enamel dries to durable gloss finish in hours. Great for kitchens, bathrooms, lawn furniture. Choose from:

TD6130 White	TD6050 Primrose Yellow	TD6160 Sun Yellow
TD6150 Enamel Undercoat	TD6060 Ivory	TD6170 Antique White
TD6180 Tinting White	TD6070 Tahoe Blue	TD6190 Glade Green
TD6010 Piedmont Grey	TD6080 Nut Brown	TD6200 Carnival Red
TD6020 Brazil Green	TD6090 Vermillion	TD6210 Ultra Turquoise
TD6030 Grecian Pink	TD6120 Black	TD6220 Baby Blue

Gallon, regularly 10.95. Special 8.19 Quart, regularly 3.95. Special 2.89

Latex Concrete Wall and Floor Enamel for use on concrete only. Dries to matte finish. Quick drying, ready for use in hours.

TD9000 White TD9010 Patio Red TD9020 Alpine Green TD9030 Flight Grey
Gallon, regularly 10.95. Special 8.19 Quart, regularly 3.25. Special 2.39

Concrete Hardener and Sealer seals dust floors for painting and ensures a lasting job on cement floors. Available in gallons only. Regularly, gallon 8.50. Special 6.29

Heavy Duty Porch and Concrete Floor Enamel for exterior and interior wood and cement floors, steps and patios. Bright green, Oxide red, Stone grey, Porch grey and Mahogany.

Gallon, regularly 10.95. Special 8.19 Quart, regularly 3.25. Special 2.39

Teco De Luxe Blended Paint Brushes . . . 50% nylon and 50% bristle.

1-inch, regularly 1.35. Special 99c 3-inch, regularly 2.95. Special 2.19
3-inch, regularly 4.75. Special 3.49

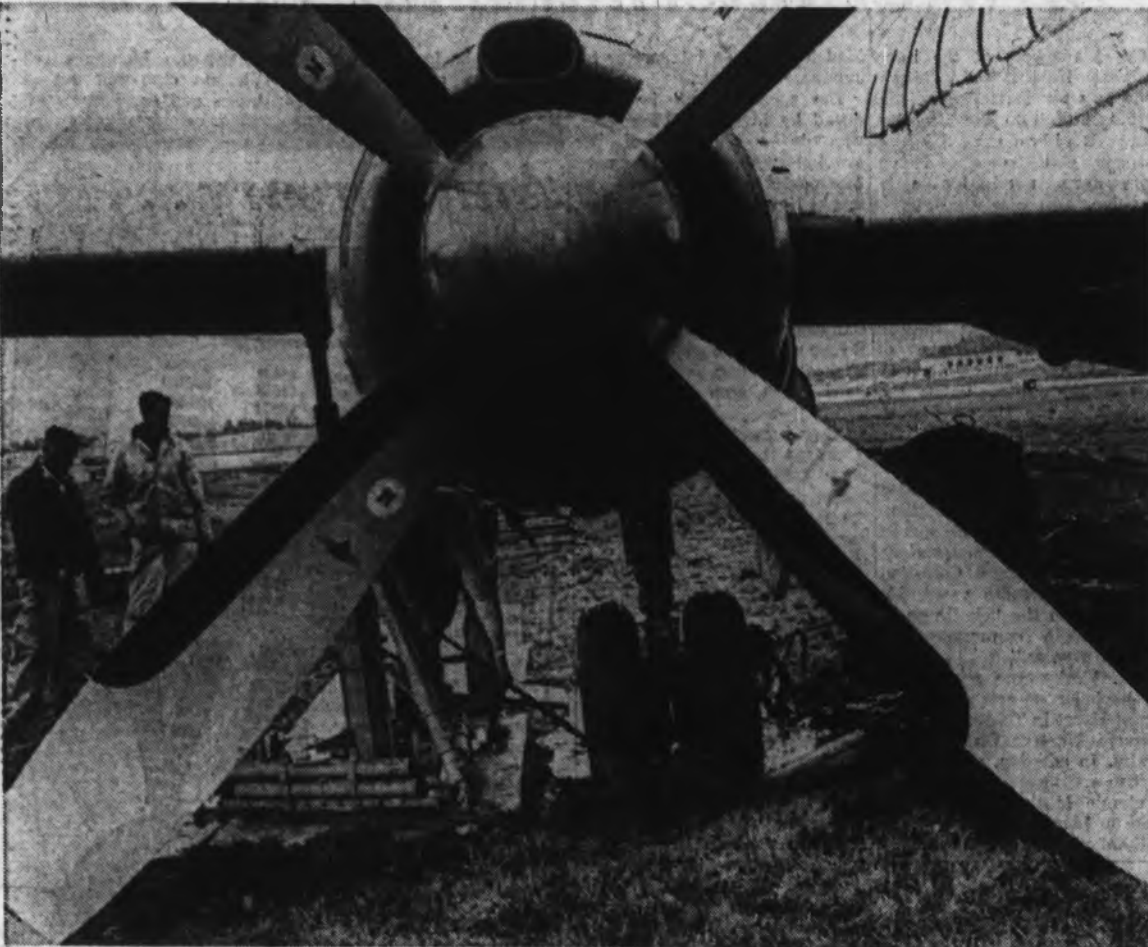
Teco De Luxe Rollers . . . Choose from 2 handy size kits.

1 1/4-inch general purpose paint roller kit with metal tray. 1/4-inch Dynel pile cover. Regularly 2.95. Special 2.89
3/4-inch general purpose paint roller kit with metal tray. 1/2-inch Dynel pile cover. Regularly 4.95. Special 3.69

Paints, Lower Main Floor

Dial 382-7141
Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

**Budget Terms
Available Through
Eaton's
Customers' Accounts,
Third Floor**



Workmen jack up Viscount's mired wheels

Airport Clears Deck, But Clouds Zero In

Air Canada officials were playing it by ear at the Victoria International Airport Monday night, trying to handle an increasing backlog of passenger traffic.

The trouble started Sunday afternoon when a 48-passenger Viscount overshot the runway and mired its 20-ton bulk in the rain-drenched meadow, paralyzing the airport for instrument landings.

The aircraft, which was being used in an augmented schedule to take care of additional traffic caused by the ferry fleet tie-up, was mired at the end of the longest and most important runway, the one used for instrument landings.

A break in the murky weather around 11 a.m. Monday enabled the two regular Viscounts to start hauling passengers, and the mired Viscount took off at about 4 p.m. for Vancouver, leaving everything "Go," except for the weather, which closed in around supertime to 1/2 of a mile and grounded everything.

Depending on the weather, and the result of the downed Viscount's condition report from an examination in Vancouver, the airline expected to be back in business today with about 20 Viscount flights.

An airport official said, however, that it was unlikely there would be anything moving before 10 a.m. today.

After that, weather permitting, it will be hot and heavy in an attempt to catch up with the backlog. Attempts will be made to divert a larger Vanguard aircraft to the Vancouver-Victoria run to augment the smaller Viscounts.

During Monday's jam-up, the airline offered to provide a bus to Nanaimo to the CPR ferry, which would get passengers to Vancouver by 6 p.m., but there were no takers as people preferred to wait it out at the airport.

Those without prior reservations were being told Monday that all flights were booked solidly.

In other methods of transportation, the CPR's Princess of Vancouver continued to haul three loads each way daily, without any problems of overcrowding. Bus passengers using Vancouver Coach Lines were being routed over the Nanaimo ferry, which operates directly to downtown Vancouver.

Black Ball to Port Angeles and Washington State Ferries to Anacortes, continued to take a goodly share of car traffic, and Black Ball continued hauling in fresh produce.

CPR barges hauling truck trailers and CNR train barges kept the freight flow going, averting any panic in the mainland-to-island supply line.

Idled ferry workers offered to man the Mayne Queen for a special supply trip to the Gulf Islands, but their offer was not taken up.

Salt Spring Island residents said Saturday there was no problem with supplies there, and none was anticipated unless the ferries remained idle for some time.

"Even then, there are plenty of ways to bring in supplies," a Ganges resident said.

Air Canada passengers planning to fly today are being requested to call 592-9242 for up-to-date information.

Teams Left in Air

The Viscount's wheels were deep in the mud, but the sportmen were high and dry.

For most of the ensuing 24 hours, four Victoria sports teams struggled and struggled home from the mainland.

Rawlings, Victoria's entry in the senior women's basketball league, and Victoria O'Keefe's of the Pacific Coast Soccer League, made it home by boat via Nanaimo, after various adventures.

The University of Victoria men's basketball team, homeward bound from Sitka, Alaska, had an unscheduled overnight stay in Seattle.

Nixon's Truckers, Vancouver Island juvenile hockey champions, had the worst time of all.

They were in the next plane, halfway to Victoria, when the airport was blocked, and had to turn back to Vancouver. There they waited for word from Air Canada. At 4 a.m. Monday they got the call: their flight would leave in two hours.

It left, all right, but again found it could not land here, and they were returned to their hotel in Vancouver.

At 11:30 a.m., Air Canada tried again, but once more the plane had to turn back. Finally, Air Canada put the team aboard three smaller B.C. Airlines craft, which delivered them at Patricia Bay.

Rawlings and O'Keefe's had been scheduled to board the 8:10 p.m. Air Canada flight at



Jean Crerar and secret admirer wait it out

Seen In Passing

Terry Gains overhauling a fan scale. (A scale mechanic, he is single and lives at 4115 Cedar Hill Road. His hobby is raising golden retrievers.) . . . George Davidson winning at dominos . . . Elaine Coles doing the Charleston . . . Don McKenzie remembering an old friend . . . Kathy Hall singing in the rain . . . Ken Ash trying out his new skates on Spectacle Lake . . . Al Baker working on his geography assignment . . . John Fleming trying to think of a word that rhymes with orange . . . Bob White trying to find a good book on the plants of British Columbia.



Terry

'Ridiculous to Say It's Rampant'

Students Will Learn About Drug Dangers

By BILL STAVDAL

Drug education for Greater Victoria high school students was called for and approved Monday by the school board following reports of drugs in the schools.

Bird's View Beats Classroom

Greater Victoria School board bogged slightly Monday when trustees heard that students at Reynolds secondary school plan to study geography from a chartered Air Canada Viscount.

The board gave approval in principle to the school's request for the spring outing. It will climax the students' study of the geography and economics of the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island. No cost was given.

Idle Park Topsoil Will Return

Royal Athletic Park, which has already cost \$907,000, will have another \$24,400 spent on it this spring, and it will not be usable until late autumn—then.

The surface of the playing field, which has been a constant headache since the park was opened, will have to be replaced again, aldermen were told Monday at a special meeting.

The original topsoil, which was skimmed off and replaced during construction of the park, will be put back on the field after being mixed with sand, according to Parks Administrator Herbert Warren. The soil is now stockpiled near Topaz Park.

IRRIGATION

In addition, alterations will be made to the irrigation system, which has never functioned properly.

"Can we be assured that this will be the final job to be done on this field?" asked Ald. Percy Frimpton. "I'd sure hate to have this business dragged back to us once more."

Mr. Warren and Stanley P. Oakes, consulting engineer from the firm which is supervising the soil replacement, believed that the latest proposal will be the final answer to a vexing problem.

APRIL SEEDING?

Mr. Warren said grading would begin at once, and it was hoped that the surface would be ready for seeding in April. City Manager Dennis Young said no bookings for the park would be accepted before Sept. 15 and then it would be given limited use for games of soccer and English rugby.

Trustees and two high school principals denied a Vancouver newspaper report that drug trafficking was rampant among students.

The board will organize a program involving film, speakers and printed material in an effort to warn students about the hazards of drugs.

NAMES CLAIMED

The furor broke after Victoria psychiatrist Dr. Charles Gregory told a Vancouver meeting of the Canadian Mental Health Association:

"I know one kid was accosted three times in a week by kids, at a junior high school, offering heroin."

Dr. Gregory was quoted as saying that he had seen the names of 16 drug-pushers at one high school. Subsequently, Trustee John Porteous was quoted by a Vancouver newspaper as saying that Victoria High and Oak Bay High were "full" of pushers and users.

Monday night Mr. Porteous denied saying the schools were full of drugs. Present as he spoke were High principals Duncan Lorimer and Oak Bay High principal John Wallace.

PRIVATE DISCUSSION

Mr. Porteous and Mr. Bunn both said the drug question had been discussed privately for several weeks, but that no proof of large-scale usage had turned up.

Mr. Porteous said drugs had been discussed with Dr. Gregory, who passed on his information.

The trustee reported that he has been quizzing parents of high school students as to whether their children know of drugs in the schools.

"Every one of them answers, 'Yes,'" said Mr. Porteous.

However, Trustee Caron Jameson said Dr. Gregory's information had proven to be grossly untrue.

ONLY TWO

Mr. Porteous said an unnamed principal quizzed 23 students and found only two who said they had no knowledge of drugs.

"North Vancouver school district is concerned, and so is Lake Cowichan," he said.

It was Mr. Porteous who proposed the drug education program in high schools.

PUBLICITY WORRY

Joseph Chell, district superintendent, worried about the adverse publicity which might be generated.

"We must be very careful that we don't do anything through publicity that is going to say to others that Victoria is a place where children take drugs," said Mr. Chell.

Mr. Bunn called for "a first-rate program of drug information inside out schools."

Mr. Porteous said: "I don't think pamphlets are the answer. We need discussion and involvement."

MORE DRUGS

Dr. Victor Rogers, another medical doctor, observed: "We're going to get more drugs. They are being developed all the time."

He proposed that teachers be trained to look for the signs of drug influence in students. Preventing injury to children should be the board's first concern, he said.

Duncan Lorimer, principal of Vie High, said after the board meeting that he knew of six students who had sniffed glue or smoked marijuana.

He said 1,330 students should not be branded because of six people.

"Because of the age group involved, there is bound to be some use of drugs," said Mr. Lorimer.

Mr. Wallace said he was sure there was some drug-taking in his school, but knew no names.

"To say it's rampant is ridiculous," said Mr. Wallace.

Housing Topic For Women

The Association of Women Electors will hear Coun. Edith Gunning of Saanich speak about housing, at the monthly meeting at noon Thursday in the Douglas Room of The Bay. Short reports will be given by observers at recent council meetings in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich.

Taylor Planning Resignation?

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, Monday refused to confirm or deny a report that he would resign today.

Dr. Taylor said late last night that he is calling a press conference at 10:30 a.m. today "to talk about the university."

But Track Supported

'Double Taxing' Under Attack

Taxpayers' objections to "double taxation" to build a \$28,000 running track to Esquimalt high school were rejected by Esquimalt council Monday night.

Only Coun. William Bell supported the opposition to a direct council grant to a school.

"Since 1964, my property taxes have increased by 40 per cent. I pay these taxes trusting that they will be put to good use," wrote J. A. O'Meara, 1211 Old Esquimalt Road.

GOOD USE

"Adequate police and fire protection, community improvements and maintenance and education are my idea of good use: not an expensive running track for the exclusive use of a minority group at the senior high school."

"Even though it is obvious to everyone that monetarily times are becoming more difficult, the Esquimalt council, elected to office for the sole purpose of handling our affairs in a responsible manner, hands over 6,000 hard-earned tax dollars to support a non-productive, athletic white elephant."

GIFT OF CUT

"I would suggest that if we have so much money in the municipal coffers that we are searching for methods by which to dispose of it, let's give the

Esquimalt taxpayer a gift for a change in the form of a property tax reduction."

Another letter from Mrs. G. F. Dunlop, 877 Ellery Street, suggested the students, who have already raised \$5,000 towards the track, should pay for the whole thing.

As an alternative she suggested their money should go toward paving a parking lot to get students' cars off the street.

MORE PARKS

Another suggestion that the money would be better used to acquire more parks came from F. W. Johansen, 831 Ellery.

Council granted the \$6,000 toward the track at its Feb. 5 meeting, and students had already contributed \$5,000.

There was no discussion of how the additional \$17,000 is to be raised although the school board has said it will not bear the cost.

Coun. Bell said the taxpayers were already paying enough toward school costs.

NO REASON

They had supported a recent \$13,000 referendum and he saw no reason why Esquimalt should give any more money.

"It's just double taxation," said Coun. Bell. Coun. Walter Lock did not agree that the track would only be used by a minority group.

Vaccine Cost Shared By Saanich

Measles, pollution and the home of the pileated woodpecker took the spotlight at Monday night's meeting of Saanich council.

A motion was passed to participate in the financing of the measles vaccine program of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

After lengthy discussion as to which school children would be vaccinated as Saanich residents or pupils Reeve Hugh Curtis was empowered to settle the question on consultation with senior medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread.

REVERSED DECISION

The action reverses an informal decision taken after a poll by telephone before the recent meeting of the metropolitan health board. Coun. Leslie Passmore passed along a negative opinion for Saanich at the meeting.

He said Monday night that, since hearing of the serious effect of measles on some people, he was in favor of participating in the program.

Coun. William Noel moved that further development of Sea Point Park at Ten Mile Point be delayed until the boundaries of a reported pollution area could be ascertained from Dr. Whitbread. The motion was passed.

SWAP PROPOSED

Letters received from the Victoria Natural History Society, Cadboro Bay Ratepayers Association and Lan Sherrin of 2810 Seaview Road objected to a plan council passed two weeks ago.

The plan called for a property

swap with a developer which would result in a 9½-acre park. The natural history society urged conservation of the park in its natural state.

"Those woods are the home of the pileated woodpecker," their letter said, and the only known record of a mocking bird nest in B.C. was made in the park.

Coun. Harold Todd said he was in favor of buying the lots from the developer, instead of making a trade.

REZONING REFUSED

In other business, council: ● Concurred with a recommendation of the advisory planning commission to reject an application, on behalf of Mrs. Edith McNeill, Cadboro Bay Mined, for 15 additional hotel units, or alternatively, medium-density apartments.

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Anytime-Snack**Bite-Size
Cheese
Appetizers**

Quick and easy to prepare for light appetizers, for after-evening-out nibbling, or for any anytime snack — is the mouthful-on-a-skewer platter.

Cut imported Holland cheese into bite-size cubes. For variety and color prepare: red and green glazed candied or maraschino cherries cut into halves, slices of crystallized ginger, pineapple, large chips of pecan or walnut, ripe and green olives, pickled onions, marinated mushrooms and bite-size chunks of fruit (apple and firm pear) and vegetable (cauliflower).

Place a cube of Holland cheese on colorful skewer or pick, accompanied with one piece of any of the other ingredients, or multiples (the ginger, pineapple and cheese combination is excellent). Press skewers into a styrofoam base, or a half grapefruit upside-down. Centre on a platter.

Add miniature tomatoes, celery sticks or parsley. Cover with an air-proof wrap. Serve when cheese is at room temperature.

Now! by G.L.

St. Laurent's shoulder necklace is being seen more and more in Paris. It is very easy to do. He took the classic rope necklace and fixed it out on the shoulders of the dress and let it fall in a circle effect the same distance down from the neck in front and back as on the shoulders. A few small stitches on the shoulders of the dress hold it for the evening (but best to attach it when you have the dress on).

**Mr. and Mrs. Wright Honored
On 60th Wedding Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wright, 8715 Denmore Terrace, were honored at a dinner party and tea on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Sanich Deputy Police Chief J. Armstrong and Mrs. Armstrong entertained at a tea in their Lochside Drive home. Mrs. J. McKillop, another daughter, who travelled from Winnipeg, for the occasion, was co-hostess. Other special guests were Mrs. E. Jurista, who travelled from Kamloops, and Mrs. P. French, both granddaughters of the honor couple.

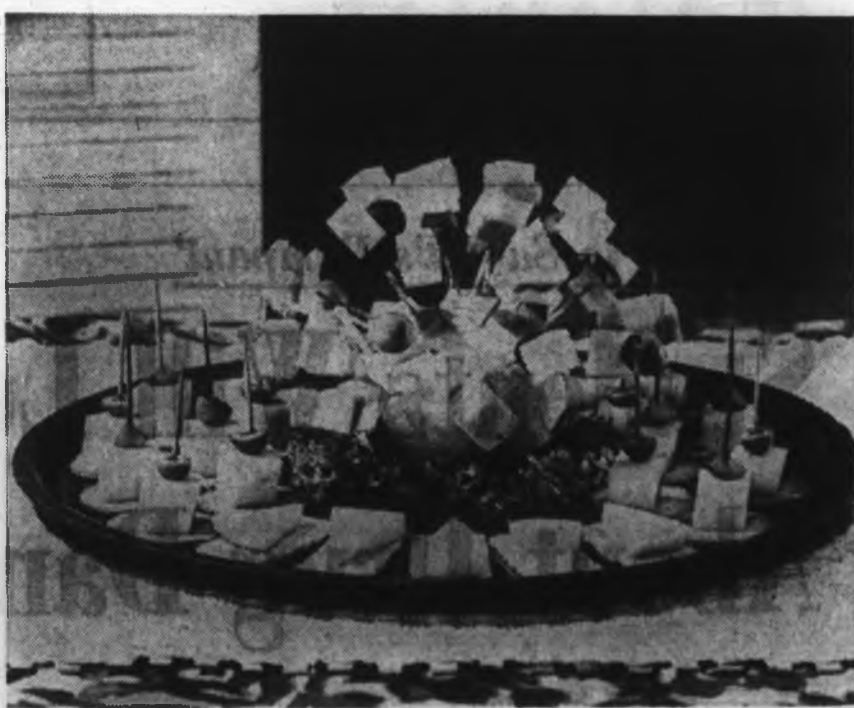
**Deceived
By Name**

MINEHEAD, England (CP) — A 50-year-old teen-age boutique called the Birdcage has had dozens of phone calls after putting an entry in the local classified directory — mostly from people wanting to buy cage birds. The shop was listed as a pet store by mistake.

**Moisturizing Make-Up
Gives Skin Natural
Candlelight Glow**

"2nd Debut" Liquid Make-Up exclusively contains the moisturizing substance known scientifically as CEP 600. That is why it smooths on so easily, feels light and natural, yet immediately imparts the fashionably smooth matte finish while cleverly concealing lines, discolorations and minor blemishes. There are 5 exquisite shades. Find yours by using the sample skin tone tester on most cosmetic counters. Remember the name... 2nd Debut Liquid Make-Up. You'll thank me for recommending it.

...Lila Hamilton

**Mouthful-on-a-skewer platter****ANN LANDERS**

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with Mervyn for three years. We are not officially engaged but I am expecting a ring on my 22nd birthday which falls next April.

Last month Mervyn won a trip to London in a sales contest. I was very proud of him because I know how hard he worked. I know, too, he was up against some mighty stiff competition. Mervyn said he would be too busy to write but he promised to bring me a nice gift.

Last night he came to the house, straight from the airport. The first thing he said was, "Here's your gift, honey. Hold out your hand and close your eyes." I was so excited I was actually shaking. I couldn't believe it when I opened my eyes and saw the clump of dirt he had placed in the palm of my hand. "It's genuine British soil," he sighed. "I couldn't take you to London so I brought London to you!"

I managed to say, "Thank you, dear," but I had a hard time concealing my disappointment. Ann, do you think I am materialistic and unselfish because I was expecting something more gift like? — DOWN TO EARTH

Dear Down: Mervyn wins another prize — one for ingenuity. A clump of dirt is an unusual gift, to say the least. Furthermore, it is something a person can pick up at the last minute and bring in duty free. It would have been nice, however, if the big sport had taken the time to go into one of those lovely British shops and purchased a small token of his affection. It needn't have been costly, mind you, just a little

something with a ribbon around it.

Dear Dr. Landers: I had a fight with my sister-in-law and decided to let her know exactly how I felt. So I sat down and wrote a 10-page letter — a real blockbuster. I reviewed all the petty things she had done to me

**Clubs and
Societies**

CATHEDRAL ACW
Afternoon Group of Christ Church Cathedral Anglican Church Women will meet Tuesday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Mr. D. Sutherland of St. Chad's home will be guest speaker.

UNIVERSITY CLUB
The Victoria Women's University Club will meet in the War Amps Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. Col. J. W. D. Symons will give an illustrated talk on The Work of the Royal Navy on the West Coast.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON
Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold a bridge-luncheon starting at 11:30 a.m., Feb. 21, in the nurses' auditorium, Collinson Street. Mrs. A. Sim and Mrs. P. Semenchuk will be in charge of the home baking table.

affair were Mr. and Mrs. H. Yost and Mrs. D. Thomson, all of Pennant, Sask., who flew from Hawaii to attend the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright were married near Dayton, Ohio on February 9, 1908. After they married, they emigrated to their farm in Swift Current, Sask., which Mr. Wright had established in 1905 when the area was still part of the Northwest Territories. They moved to Victoria in 1957 after having lived in Vancouver for several years, where Mr. Wright had a real estate business.

Congratulatory messages were received by Mr. and Mrs. Wright from Queen Elizabeth, Lieutenant-Governor C. E. Pearkes, Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and J. Tisdale, M.L.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have one grandson, Don Armstrong of Sidney, and three great-grandsons, Edward, Thomas and Donald Jurista, of Kamloops.

Also attending the celebrations were their three great-granddaughters, Melody and Kim French, and Beverley Jurista.

CRYSTAL GARDEN

NEW CLASSES

Diving — Fridays, 4 p.m., commencing Feb. 23.

Ski Diving — Saturdays, 5 p.m., commencing Feb. 24.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 383-2822

**Tips to Remember
from the
"Fabric Doctor"**

Keep Away From Water: If you have a ball point ink stain on your garments, never use water in an attempt to remove the stain. Consult our experts.

SEND ALL YOUR CLEANING
WITH CONFIDENCE TO

NU-WAY CLEANERS

Winner of Four International Awards
Drive-In Plants, 426 William St.—1959 Cedar Hill X Road
Pick-up, 383-4348

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Saturday Evening**Husband and Wife to Address
BPW at International Banquet**

Guest speakers at the international banquet of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club in the Empress Hotel Ballroom Saturday evening will be Mr. Henry Workentyne and his wife, Machelo.

Mr. Workentyne, who will be the main speaker at the annual affair is professor of English at the University of Victoria. A graduate of Western Ontario University, he taught English language and literature at the University of Victoria. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force for three years. He will speak on the "challenge of change in communications between peoples."

Mrs. Workentyne studied for her bachelor of arts degree at Sacred Heart in Tokyo. She, too, attended Western Ontario University. In addition, she studied English and music at Montreal's Académie Musicale de Québec. While in London, England, Mrs. Workentyne worked with Scott

land Yard as an interpreter for Japanese nationals.

The speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Kay Flemming, who is co-convenor of the evening with Mrs. Irma Macmaster. They will be thanked by Miss Margaret Clay.

Special guests at the event will include several international students at the University of Victoria. Among them will be Betty Chung, Hong Kong; Joy Batholomew, Trinidad; Ayne Erzene, Turkey; Sister Kwanan, Gakushuin University near Kobe, Japan, under the auspices of the United Church of Canada.

Other guests will include Winnifred B. Young, Washington State BPW president; Beth Aulin, Kamloops, president of the B.C. BPW clubs, and BPW members from Oregon, Edmonds, Seattle, North Vancouver, Vancouver, New Westminster and up-island clubs.

Mayor Hugh Stephen will represent the city of Victoria, attending with his wife.

On the completion of dinner, Miss Becky Jay will provide a program of piano music.

Chairman for the evening will be Mrs. Barbara Miskiman, president of the host club, Miss Elizabeth Clement, immediate past president, assisted by Miss Marjorie Gibson, who will be in charge of an impressive candle-light ceremony.

Miss Marjorie Bernard is in charge of table decorations. The Victoria club will host visiting BPW members at a coffee party in the War Amps Hall on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Miskiman will greet the guests.

Presiding at the head table will be Miss M. Press, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Miss Margaret Clay and Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin. Mrs. Elizabeth Cramer is the general convener.

Miss N. Rich and Miss W.

Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis A. Pears, 881 Leake Drive, received the names Michelle Christine, at a christening ceremony Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the service.

Godparents are Mr. Michael Kirby and Miss Susan Zaccarelli. The baby girl is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Zaccarelli. Following the ceremony tea was served at the Biscoe Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Zaccarelli.

DAUGHTERS

Daughters of England, Princess Alexandra No. 18, will meet at 1:30 p.m., Feb. 21, at 1620 Fernwood Road.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The B.C. Ferries haven't celebrated their eighth birthday yet—not until this coming June. And look at the flap we're in over the strike.

Maybe you think it is inconvenient without the ferries if you live on Vancouver Island. And it is. But — if you are out on one of the Gulf Islands, then you really do know.

You might even come to work on a fishboat like I did Monday morning. And it might have been a beer boat. Nearly was.

When I left for Salt Spring on Thursday evening there certainly had been plenty of strike talk. But I, like a lot of others, didn't really think it was going to happen.

Actually, I began to have second thoughts when I saw lineups at Swartz Bay waiting for the Vancouver ferry. Like a holiday kneep.

Still optimistic, I thought these would be at least one ferry Friday morning.

Friday morning dawned and first thing I phoned the B.C. Ferry Authority at Swartz Bay. Answer—no ferries to or from Salt Spring.

I think I might have arranged to get myself back to Vancouver Island even then if I hadn't been thrown into a flap.

Just after 12:30 p.m. I happened to look out of my living room window to see the ferry sailing across to Crofton. Well, what? Only an hour before it had been securely tied up at the Vesuvius dock.

Another quick call to the B.C. Ferry — this time to the Salt Spring number. Yes, the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry was running and would continue to do so.

The next one would leave at 1:45 p.m. under the new cutback schedule which went into effect that day. Figuring out, that I wouldn't reach Victoria until 3:30 p.m. at earliest I decided as the best

part of the day was gone. I would take the 9:15 a.m. on Saturday morning.

Saturday morning was a different story. The Vesuvius-Crofton ferry did not run. There are quite a few stories about this, naturally, but I don't know which is the right one.

I spent Sunday on the phone, literally. First called Doreen Morris to see if she knew of anyone who just might be going in their own boat. Husband Fred said there had been a mail boat in on Saturday. Phoned I. L. Cawley, postmaster at Ganges, but he wasn't sure if the mail boat was coming in Monday or when. But would know at 10 a.m. Monday.

Doreen phoned back to say she had phoned her brother, Des Crofton at Harbour House and that he thought that beer would have to be brought up to Crofton and come across by boat Monday morning. But wouldn't know for sure until much later.

Bea Hamilton was my next contact. Then Capt. George Maude.

A phone call back from Bea. I could get a ride to Swartz Bay with Nick Procevat.

Another call from Capt. Maude with the exciting information that the ferry was likely to be making two trips to Swartz Bay from Fulford for supplies.

Another call from Capt. Maude. The ferry would not be making the trips. By this time it was too late for me to phone Mr. Procevat again.

Capt. Maude suggested I phone Bert Collinson at Crofton. I did. His boat engine had developed trouble. But he gave me another number.

And that is how I made the crossing this morning on Carl Heggland's new fishboat. And saw a deep blue Swedish freighter tied up at the new Crofton dock — the first in this dock.

Alton Bowker, who lives on the Tzouhalem side of Cowichan Bay, got up at the crack of dawn to drive husband, John S., to work before picking me up at Crofton. We drove to Duncan and had a leisurely breakfast before I caught the bus to Victoria.

I could have chartered a plane, I suppose. But this way was much more fun and just a little less expensive.

AND when the ferries start running again, I have been assured by Betty Stone that I will be met at Fulford and driven home where my car awaits.

Now ask me why I like living on Salt Spring where everyone seems so ready to help.

Beauty Sleep
Among the mail on my desk Monday morning was a tiny parcel. A little pink box studded with gold stars containing a sample of Elizabeth Arden's new Beauty Sleep.

This, I felt is just what I need.

Parties, Parties

The parties for Susan Whittington have already started and the calendar is pretty well filled right up to her wedding date at the end of March.

Mrs. F. A. E. Manning gave a sherry, luncheon and shower at the Imperial Inn. At the party were Mrs. E. R. Whittington, Susan, Mrs. W. A. Tremblaine, Mrs. Ronald G. Newell, Mrs. Jack Gillespie, Mrs. W. B. Hemmingsen, Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Mrs. Christopher Aastis, Mrs. George Whaddon, Mrs. Ken Davis, Mrs. George Joy, Mrs. W. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Waldo Skilling, Mrs. Mathew Hedley and Mrs. A. E. Osborough.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Tremblaine gave a dinner at the Union Club for Susan and her fiancé Bill Callin. Susan's parents, the E. R. Whittingtons and the Tremblaine's son and daughter-in-law, the W. M. Tremblaines were there.

Nell Gillespie gave a coffee party and showers for Susan at her Marine Oaks apartment when guests numbered 21.



Miss Lori Middel, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Moss, 2753 Shoreline Drive, is a recent graduate of a cabin attendants' school held by Canadian Pacific Airlines at Vancouver. She will continue her training flying as a stewardess on the airline's five-continent route. —(CPA Photo)

Rest Haven

Auxiliary Donates \$2,655 to Hospital

Through funds donated by the Women's Auxiliary of Rest Haven Hospital an "intensive care room" with complete cardiac equipment has been established at the hospital, it was announced at the annual meeting of the auxiliary.

President Mrs. C. Turner reported that \$2,655 was given to the hospital, \$2,000 of which was the proceeds from the Hospital Day bazaar and tea, held last May. A mobile cart was purchased for the gift shop which provides patients with books, magazines and other articles. Treasurer Mrs. A. Caldwell reported that net profits for the year totalled \$2,840.55.

At the conclusion of the meeting the president introduced the new executive. They are: President, Mrs. H. R. Evans; vice-president, Mrs. H. G. North; second vice-president, Mrs. R. E. Stratton; secretary, Mrs. W. W. Gardner; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Hammond; membership, Mrs. D. O. Morris; gift shop, Mrs. B. J. Readings.

Mrs. George R. Pearkes was the guest of honor at the luncheon which followed in the hospital dining room. She was

presented with a scroll representing life membership in the society. Mrs. Evans presented the scroll. Mrs. Pearkes presented the retiring president, Mrs. C. Turner, with a presentation pin.

Dr. J. Scott Groves gave a brief talk and thanked the auxiliary for their donations to the hospital. T. J. Bradley, the hospital administrator, was guest speaker. He also thanked the group for all its support.

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Beauty Advice
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Of wide interest is the announcement of the forthcoming marriage of Miss Susan Diane Whittington, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ronald Whittington, 3275 Beach Drive, to Mr. William Richard Callin, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Callin, Gold River, B.C. The ceremony will take place in St. Mary's Anglican Church



at 7:30 p.m., March 30, with Canon Hywel Jones officiating. The bride-to-be has chosen Mrs. John Wark to be her matron of honor, and the Misses Gillian Hyslop, Susan Fraser, and Beverley Hoffer, all of Vancouver, as bridesmaids. —(Jorgen V. Svendsen)

Professor Is Author And Homemaker, Too

By SUSAN BECKER

OTTAWA (CP) — Teresa Harmstone, 40, says she has three jobs, not one.

She is the mother of a 12-year-old son, a homemaker, and assistant professor of Carleton University's political science department. She is also, incidentally, an author.

Born Teresa Rakowska in Poznan, Poland, she grew up during the Second World War.

"I'm lucky to be alive," she said, pausing for a short interview in her book-lined office at the university. She had just given an hour-long public lecture to about 300 people on nationalism in the U.S.S.R.

Most of her friends took part in the Warsaw uprising by the Poles against the Germans in 1944 and most were killed.

After the war she attended the Academy of Political Science in Warsaw and worked a year in the Polish ministry of foreign affairs.

"My father was in the Polish underground during the war and after the war was sent as consul-general of Poland to Montreal."

Mrs. Harmstone, who accompanied her family, began an honors course in 1948 in political science and history at McGill University, Montreal.

A year after her father resigned his post in 1949, she received a BA degree with distinction.

"I'm extremely grateful to McGill University because they made it possible for me to finish my BA."

Two years after graduation she had added a master's degree in Soviet studies from Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. She immediately set to work to earn a doctorate in political science at Harvard.

passing her general exams in 1953.

"I had the usual saturation of studies. Then I began working, got married and had a son. So for eight years I didn't do anything on my thesis."

She finished it, however, and got her doctorate in 1966. After a stint teaching at Douglass College of Rutgers University in New Jersey, she returned to Canada last year.

Her thesis research forms the basis of the book she is currently writing — Russia in Soviet Central Asia: The Case of Tadzhikistan.

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Child Wounded In Sleep

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Sylvia Sanchez, 3, woke up screaming New Year's eve, and her parents found a small wound in her side. The injury did not clear up and 18 days later doctors extracted a .32 bullet. Sylvia's parents said it must have been a spent slug fired by a New Year's celebrant in the street outside her bedroom.



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Bride-Elect Honored At Luncheon

Members of Chapter (AR) PEO Sisterhood honored Miss Linda Macfarlane and her fiancé, Mr. Robert Murphy, at coffee party following their regular meeting. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas McDougall, 2700 Dorset.

Mrs. Anna Avery, 2646 MacDonald Drive entertained at a luncheon in honor of Miss Macfarlane. The attractively appointed table was centred with a bouquet of spring flowers flanked by yellow candles. Invited guests were Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane and Mrs. F. Strachan, the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. F. Doherty, Mrs. R. Murphy, Mrs. G. McGregor, Mrs. D. Pearce, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. G. Argall, Mrs. J. Wheatcroft, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. A. Macfarlane and the Misses Brenda Murphy, Kerry Macfarlane, Barbara Avery, Pat Doherty, Penny Thompson and Jane Pearce.

Clubs and Societies

LEGION LA
Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch 31, Royal Canadian Legion will be held in the lower lounge at 7:45 p.m., today.

ST. MARK'S ACW
St. Mark's Anglican Church Women will hold a snowdrop tea and bake sale at 2 p.m., Feb. 22, in the Parish Hall, Tenynson and Boteskine.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Next regular meeting of Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the upper Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street. The meeting also marks the 29th birthday of the Temple.

NEWCOMERS
Newcomers of Victoria will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon, Feb. 21, at the Old Forge. Pierre and Grace Timp will entertain.

POT LUCK SUPPER
Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club will meet Thursday Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street, for a pot luck supper. A meeting will follow.

HISTORICAL
Regular monthly meeting of the British Columbia Historical Association, Victoria Section will be held Feb. 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the Douglas Building Cafeteria. Guest speaker, James K. Nesbitt, speaks on Premiers of British Columbia.

ENGINEER'S WIVES
Engineers' Wives' Association of Victoria held a Valentine tea at the Red Lion Inn. Prior to tea the members enjoyed a talk on orchids by E. R. Bailey of Bailey Flowers-Bailey Orchids. Mr. Bailey delighted the ladies with a beautiful show of flowering orchid plants followed by many colored slides. A large number of members took part in the interesting discussion with Mr. Bailey.

PANCAKE LUNCHEON
St. Matthias Ladies Evening Guild will hold a Pancake Luncheon on Feb. 27, Shrove Tuesday in the church hall, corner of Richmond Road and Richardson Street from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

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Garden Notes

Invest in the Best

By M. V. CHESNUT

Of all the garden tools we have hanging up in our garage, I think the one that gets the most use is the hand trowel.

The spade, the rake, the hoe — these are taken down only occasionally; the trowel is tumbled out once or twice a week at most, but I find I can't mess around in the garden even for that half-hour spell while waiting for dinner without reaching for a trowel.

For potting a geranium, for dividing a fern, for setting out bedding plants, for transplanting small shrubs, for planting bulbs — even for just scratching up the soil surface between the plants in window boxes and planters, you just can't get along without a trowel.

You can buy a tin trowel for less than a dollar, but I wouldn't advise it. Seems to me that an implement which is in such constant use should be chosen with a bit more care.

Just like buying a paring knife for the kitchen, it is poor economy to pinch pennies when buying a much-used implement, winding up with something which is awkward and inefficient in action.

A flimsy, cheap trowel will bend at the shank when the going gets tough, in heavy soil or in stoney ground.

Moreover, the cheap models don't fit the hand like an old friend, and this comfortable feeling is very necessary when doing finicky work around tiny seedlings or between closely-spaced small plants.

A hand trowel to a keen gardener is like a scalpel to a surgeon — it should become an extension of one's hand and fingers. I have tried several times to wear work gloves while using the trowel, but it doesn't feel right with the sense of touch masked by the fabric of the gloves.

A really good trowel in rustproof chrome finish or in stainless steel will cost a pretty penny — anywhere from \$2 to \$5 — but it will be doing yeoman duty in the garden many years after the price has been forgotten.

Trowels come in a variety of shapes and sizes. The standard trowel, a general purpose model, has a blade three inches wide; the medium is two and a half inches, and there is a miniature implement known as a rockery trowel with a blade only one and one-quarter inches wide.

I would say the medium would be the wisest choice for a one-trowel family. In families where both husband and wife may be planting or transplanting at the same time, as with us, it is a good idea to buy one wide and one narrow model, swapping tools according to the needs of the job.

After endless exasperation with cheap and inefficient tools, my wife and I took advantage of birthdays to give each other stainless steel trowels forged in England — a three-inch blade for me, a two-inch transplanting trowel for her.

While the first cost was high, these implements have given us a lot of mileage, and they are so well balanced and have such a keen edge, it is a sheer delight to use them.

The hand trowel may be the most used garden tool, but it is also the most frequently lost or mislaid, for it is used only intermittently during planting or transplanting.

You set it down, pick it up, set it down again, and it is easy to walk away from the job overlooking such a small object. Because of this, I have painted the handles of our two trowels a very bright Chinese red, which stands out like a sore thumb against the brown earth or green grass.

ART BUCHWALD Makes Vietnam Lifesize

Hunting for Charlie

WASHINGTON — My friend Kober doesn't seem to identify too much with what is going on in the cities of South Vietnam these days; so my friend Schultz had to explain it to him. "Suppose," said Schultz, "you came home one night and found the police surrounding your house, and suppose you said to the chief: 'Hey, what are you shooting in my house for?'

"Don't worry, sir, Charlie's in there, but we'll get him out."

"That's fine, but do you have to shoot at every window to do it?"

"It's the only way. If we don't rout out Charlie, there will never be any peace in this neighborhood."

"That's just great, but in the meantime would you stop using that flamethrower on my house?"

"Charlie's dug in and we have to use everything we've got. It's for your benefit, sir. The sooner we get him out of there, the better it will be for everybody."

"I'm sympathetic with your problem, and I'd like to get Charlie out, too, but where am I going to live if you keep firing mortars into the roof?"

"Good heavens, man, don't be unreasonable. There's more at stake than your house. If we don't get Charlie out of there, we'll lose the respect of everybody in this city."

"Why did you just blow off my chimney?"

"We thought he might be up there. Look, you can always get a new chimney."

"Sure, but what am I going to do for a new garage, since you just blasted mine away?"

"You can't fight crime and lawlessness without doing some damage. Now, be a good guy, and just stand back so we can move this artillery piece up here."

"Now wait a minute, you're going too far. I forbid you to use artillery against my house."

"You are in no position to forbid us to use anything. Charlie has to pay for his crimes."

"That's all right with me, but who's going to pay for my house?"

"I'm sure somebody will take care of it. Besides, that's not our department."

"I don't want to be a bore about this, and I know I can't see the big picture, but that happens to be my dwelling and I worked 25 years to pay for it. By the way, you know you just wrecked my kitchen, don't you?"

"Sorry about that. I guess he must be in the bedroom."

"What are you doing with that tank?"

"We can hit the second floor better with a tank."

"I'll bet you can. Let me ask you a question: Suppose he's not in the bedroom?"

"Then we'll have to knock out your living room."

"It figures. I guess one last appeal to spare my house would fall on deaf ears, wouldn't it?"

"WHAT DID YOU SAY? I CAN'T HEAR YOU BECAUSE OF THE DIVE BOMBERS."

"ARE YOU GOING TO DIVE BOMB MY HOUSE?"

"IT SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY WAY. LISTEN, THIS HURTS US MORE THAN IT HURTS YOU."

"There they go. Holy smoke, the whole house is falling down! The whole house! My house is gone!"

"There don't seem to be any bodies in the rubble. I wonder if Charlie's in the next house?"

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Cowboy Jilts Horse

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Charlton Heston, delighted with his Will Penny picture for producers Walter Seltzer and Fred Engel, has signed for two more with them — Pro, about professional football, and Eagle at Escambray, an adventure-melodrama about a future president of the United States marooned during a storm in Cuba. They will both be made this summer. In Will Penny — they say it's the best western since Shane — to be released early next month, the indemand star plays a different kind of cowboy. He defies western tradition by kissing a married woman — Joan Hackett — instead of his horse. In fact, he has an affair with the lady. Is that any way to treat a cowboy? You bet it is, say the producers!

Barbra Streisand is paying \$1,750 a month to rent the house on North Maple Drive in Beverly Hills owned by Mrs. Joe Fields. It's a bit more than half what she paid for the old Garbo home during Funny Girl, but she wants it to be twice as nice. Barbra is sandwiched between Herb Alpert on one side and Lita Warner, Holler of the Warner Brothers dynasty on the other. Both Herb and Lita paid around \$200,000 for their mansions, and both proceeded to pull down and rebuild them at a cost of another \$200,000. Herb spent \$100,000 on his landscaping alone. Houses are the most important status symbol in Hollywood and every celebrity tries to outdo the other. They are always buying and selling and rebuilding at enormous cost. Barbra wants her newly rented home to match those of her neighbors. The only way this will happen is if she buys it, and if she's a hit in Hello, Dolly! she might.

Mel Torme, lurching at Universal, explained in his velvet-rog voice, "I'm writing some scripts that I'd like to star in." There will be a new press campaign for Dr. Dolittle. The publicity emphasis has been for the children. Richard Mauck believes adults will enjoy it as much. The musical, starring Rex Harrison, cost \$17,000,000. You have to do a lot of promoting to get such an investment back.

Remember the old days when a million dollar budget caused gasps of disbelief? But the more they spend today, the more they can get back — if the film is good. Even Cleopatra, which cost \$35,000,000 to make, has made its money back.

Greg Morris, the 6 foot 3 star in Mission Impossible, gets a starring role with Rosalind Russell in The Unexpected Mrs. Pollifax. Cary Grant hasn't been near his elegant bungalow on the Universal lot for more than a year. The pile of scripts awaiting him is reaching the ceiling, but he won't read any of them until his divorce case with Dyan is settled. It's a waste of our most charming actor.

Several of the stars who make films at Universal sleep in their bungalows to save the long ride home. E. J. Wagner, Raymond Burr, Ben Gazzara are doing it at the moment, but soon the studio's high-rise 1,500-room hotel will be ready, at the rate they are adding a floor a week. It will be the only hotel in the valley, where it is always 10 degrees warmer than in Hollywood and great in the winter if you like it hot.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Airs His Thoughts

The greatness of a man has to do with his "vision," not with the "correctness" of his formulations; much of Newton's mechanics has been revised, much of Darwin's biology has been reformed, much of Freud's psychology has been modified — but they remain great because they saw deeply, not because they were permanently correct.

In Oregon, high school and college students have been named to an "advisory jury" to help the judge decide cases involving youngsters and to give him the benefit of a "peer group" judgment; and anyone who knows young people will agree that their advice will be fairer (and often firmer) than that of the court itself.

We all know about people who live on the installment plan, but we still lack com-

prehension of the many who die on the installment plan, who commit suicide little by little, day by day, who, in Albee's words, "want to die, and take a lifetime doing it." (The alcoholic and narcotics addicts are only the most dramatic examples, but by no means the most numerous.)

How can he who thinks he possesses absolute truth be genuinely tolerant of other viewpoints?

The educated bigot is far worse than the ignorant one, for he can marshal 100 plausible half-truths to support his tendentious position, and those with less learning have no way to refute him.

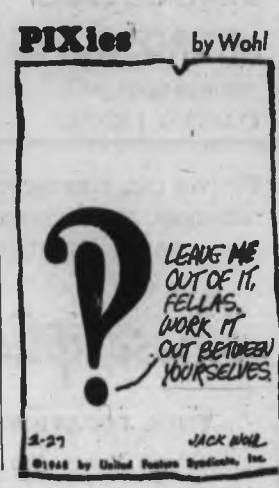
How beautifully and imaginatively and gracefully most children draw and paint — until they enter the average art class.

A skeptic isn't merely one who doubts — any child growing out of Santa Claus does that — but one who examines his doubts as rigorously as he has examined his earlier beliefs.

All difficult things are easy to handle in their beginning, but we fail to manage them until they develop nearly insoluble complexities, like diseases, like child-rearing, and like the evolution of a state.

To anyone who remembers the Dr. Dolittle books of his youth as vividly as I do, the film recently made from these classics is bound to be a bitter disappointment, failing to capture the whole spirit of the author, and replacing it with irrelevant songs and a stupid love-interest that falsifies the whole theme of the series.

A moralizer is someone for whom "morality" stops at the waist; but, in fact, most high immorality exists above the neck, not in the loins.



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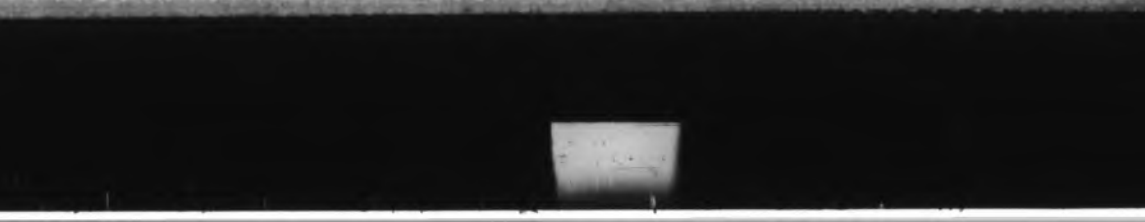
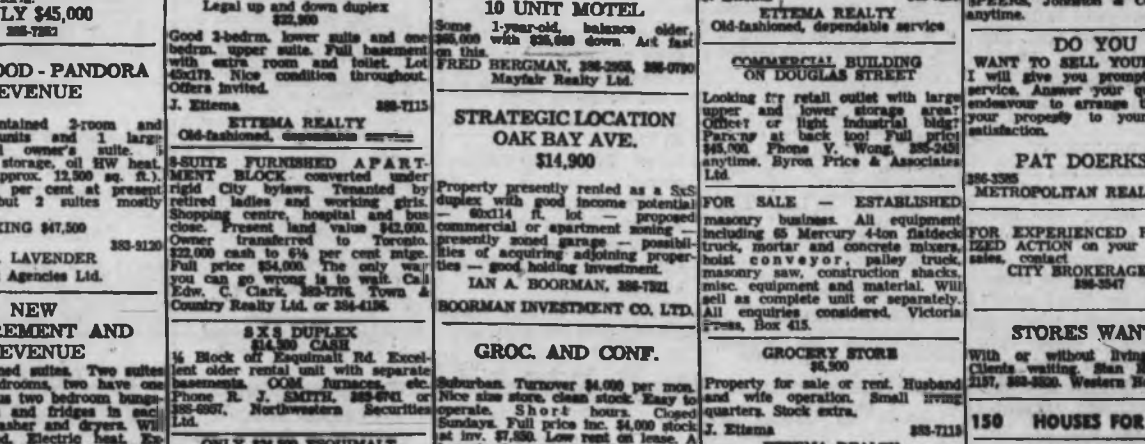
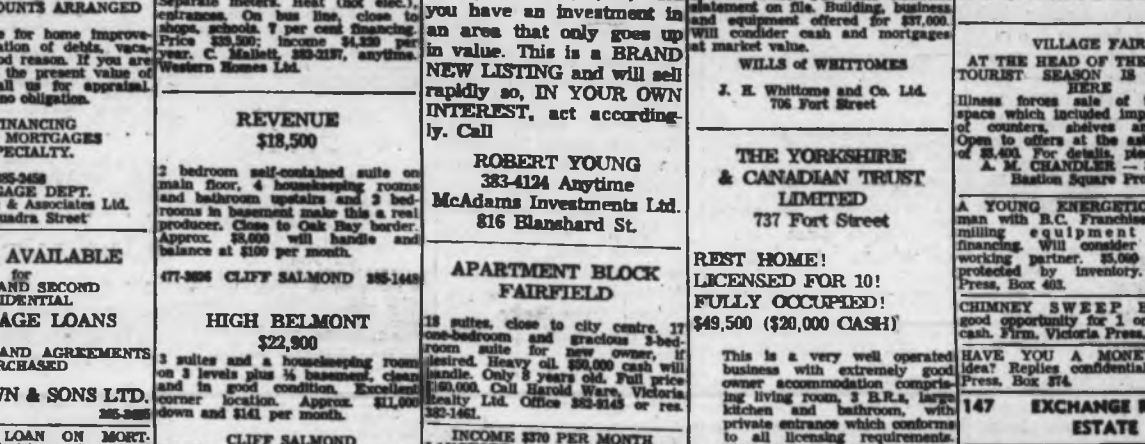
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forty-second bedroom, a forty-third bedroom, a forty-fourth bedroom, a forty-fifth bedroom, a forty-sixth bedroom, a forty-seventh bedroom, a forty-eighth bedroom, a forty-ninth bedroom, a fiftieth bedroom, a fifty-first bedroom, a fifty-second bedroom, a fifty-third bedroom, a fifty-fourth bedroom, a fifty-fifth bedroom, a fifty-sixth bedroom, a fifty-seventh bedroom, a fifty-eighth bedroom, a fifty-ninth bedroom, a sixtieth bedroom, a sixty-first bedroom, a sixty-second bedroom, a sixty-third bedroom, a sixty-fourth bedroom, a sixty-fifth bedroom, a sixty-sixth bedroom, a sixty-seventh bedroom, a sixty-eighth bedroom, a sixty-ninth bedroom, a seventieth bedroom, a seventy-first bedroom, a seventy-second bedroom, a seventy-third bedroom, a seventy-fourth bedroom, a seventy-fifth bedroom, a seventy-sixth bedroom, a seventy-seventh bedroom, a seventy-eighth bedroom, a seventy-ninth bedroom, an eightieth bedroom, an eighty-first bedroom, an eighty-second bedroom, an eighty-third bedroom, an eighty-fourth bedroom, an eighty-fifth bedroom, an eighty-sixth bedroom, an eighty-seventh bedroom, an eighty-eighth bedroom, an eighty-ninth bedroom, a ninetieth bedroom, a ninety-first bedroom, a ninety-second bedroom, a ninety-third bedroom, a ninety-fourth bedroom, a ninety-fifth bedroom, a ninety-sixth bedroom, a ninety-seventh bedroom, a ninety-eighth bedroom, a ninety-ninth bedroom, a one hundred bedroom, a one hundred and one bedroom, a one hundred and two bedroom, a one hundred and three bedroom, a one hundred and four bedroom, a one hundred and five bedroom, a one hundred and six bedroom, a one hundred and seven bedroom, a one hundred and eight bedroom, a one hundred and nine bedroom, a one hundred and ten bedroom, a one hundred and eleven bedroom, a one hundred and twelve bedroom, a one hundred and thirteen bedroom, a one hundred and fourteen bedroom, a one hundred and fifteen bedroom, a one hundred and sixteen bedroom, a one hundred and seventeen bedroom, a one hundred 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forty-four bedroom, a one hundred and forty-five bedroom, a one hundred and forty-six bedroom, a one hundred and forty-seven bedroom, a one hundred and forty-eight bedroom, a one hundred and forty-nine bedroom, a one hundred and fifty bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-one bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-two bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-three bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-four bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-five bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-six bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-seven bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-eight bedroom, a one hundred and fifty-nine bedroom, a one hundred and sixty bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-one bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-two bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-three bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-four bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-five bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-six bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-seven bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-eight bedroom, a one hundred and sixty-nine bedroom, a one hundred and seventy bedroom, a 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bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-two bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-three bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-four bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-five bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-six bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-seven bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-eight bedroom, a two hundred and fifty-nine bedroom, a two hundred and sixty bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-one bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-two bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-three bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-four bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-five bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-six bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-seven bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-eight bedroom, a two hundred and sixty-nine bedroom, a two hundred and seventy bedroom, a two hundred and seventy-one bedroom, a two hundred and seventy-two bedroom,

Swift-Dropping Tornado Rips Into Miami Area

MIAMI (UPI) — A maverick winter tornado dropped "like a bomb" on this hurricane-stricken city Monday, uprooting palm trees, blowing cars least 14 persons.

Hospitals treated and released 14 persons but the Miami weather bureau said in an afternoon weather summary

that the twister had "caused at least 30 injuries," apparently including 16 persons whose injuries were so minor that they did not require hospital treatment.

State officials said damage might run over \$3,000,000, but none of the injured was seriously hurt.

The weather bureau said the winter twister was "unusual" although tornadoes are not uncommon in Florida during the summer.

At least 80 to 100 homes were damaged, many severely, by the pre-dawn tornado which struck without warning in a 25-block area.

Most of the damage centred

around a shopping centre where a liquor store, a bar and other stores were wrecked. Whisky bottles were smashed everywhere and the scent of whisky was heavy in the air.

WADE IN PAINT

A 30-foot tree was blown across a six-lane street and into the window of a paint store. Workers slogged through a floor running six inches deep in multi-hued paint.

North Miami Beach policeman Vernon Weekley said the tornado "picked up my cruiser, whirled it around and put it back down on its wheels nearly a block away."

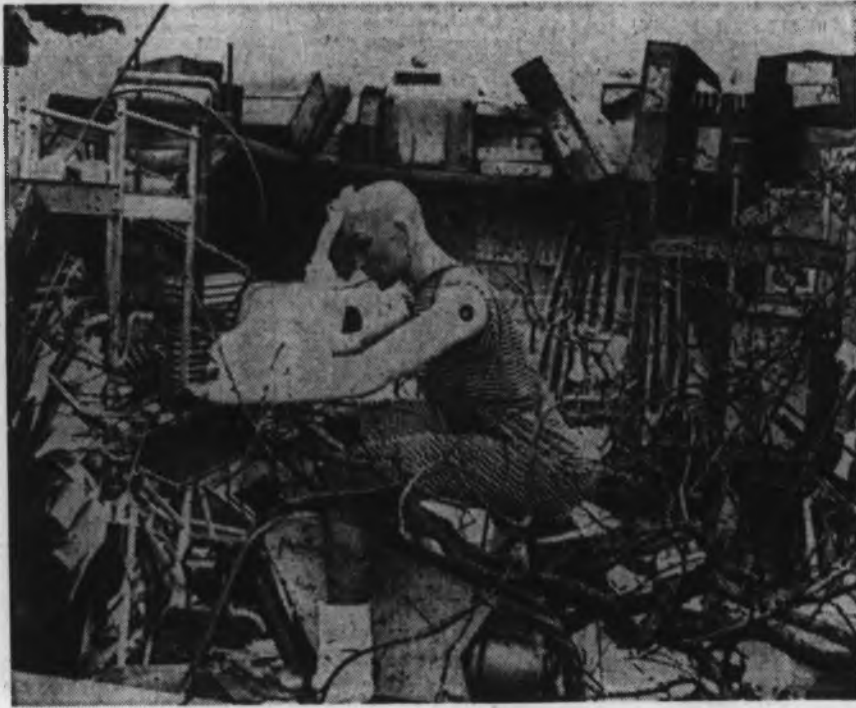
Spokesmen at two hospitals said most of the injured were treated for cuts from flying glass. All were released.

NOT SPOTTED

State insurance commissioner Broward Williams estimated the tornado caused \$2,500,000 to \$3,000,000, an insured damage.

The Miami weather bureau said its radar failed to spot the tornado, indicating it built up swiftly, swooped down and vanished all in a matter of moments. There was minor thunderstorm activity but little rain in the area when it hit, shortly before 5 a.m. EST.

Police set up emergency headquarters in a partially wrecked muffler shop. Power lines, ripped down by the wind, sizzled in the streets until utility repairmen could make their way through the wreckage to them.



Wigless mannequin stays on job

Father Accuses Wife

Abduction Trial Starts Here

A man told a jury of 10 men and two women Monday in Victoria Law Courts he did not see his young daughter for six months after handing her to his estranged wife for a seven-hour visit.

Anthony Hall was testifying before judge G. B. Lader in the trial of Valerie Hall who pleaded not guilty to abducting Lori Melody Hall.

J. W. Anderson appears for the crown and Herbert Matthews for the defence.

INTERIM CUSTODY

Mr. Hall was given interim custody of the child Oct. 4, 1966 and on March 29, 1967, Mrs. Hall was given visiting rights after a discussion between her husband and their lawyers.

Mrs. Hall was allowed to visit the child between 12 noon and 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Mr. Hall said.

On April 29, 1967, Mr. Hall took the child to 3100 Uplands at 11 a.m. to see the mother.

MMOVIE VISIT

"It was Mrs. Hall's birthday and she said she was going to take the children to a movie," Mr. Hall said. "She didn't think she would be back at 5 p.m. and would be all right if I came back at 6 p.m. This was agreed. I came back at 6 p.m. and the child was not there. I immediately went to the police... I didn't see the child until the police found her in October."

MARRIAGE DATE

Mr. Hall said he and Mrs. Hall were married in April, 1964, after Mrs. Hall received a divorce from a man named Robertson. The child was born June 21, 1963.

Mr. Matthews said in cross-examination: "I am suggesting that you intended to give your daughter to your wife (April 29)."

Mr. Hall: "I did not."

ARREST MADE

Oak Bay Constable James Bryant said he arrested Mrs. Hall in Kelowna Oct. 30, 1967, in the house with her was the child, Lori Hall, he said.

Courtroom Parade

Sentence Suspended

A 58-year-old former provincial museum employee was given a one-year suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 good behavior bond when he appeared Monday in central magistrates court.

Robert Nichols, 730 Humboldt, was found guilty on two counts of theft over \$50 involving \$2,565 of artifacts taken from the museum.

Det. Walter Caldwell told an earlier hearing Nichols had worked on the artifacts and couldn't bring himself to part with them. Nichols told court that he didn't need the money and had no intention of selling the artifacts.

Norman MacDonald, 34, of 745 Goldstream, was sentenced to

Mrs. Constance Isherwood, a barrister and solicitor, said Judge Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake reserved decision April 4, 1967, on a hearing seeking to give Mr.

Hall permanent custody of the child.

She agreed with Mr. Matthews that the permanent custody hearing has not been concluded.

Gangsters' LSD Link Faces U.S. Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Congress Monday discussed LSD, and was told it is peddled by gangsters, in a credible uniform generations and poses "a hazard to our people."

Witnesses testified before the House subcommittee in favor of President Johnson's bill to punish anyone who buys or takes the hallucinogenic drug, and to raise penalties for peddling it.

Dr. Cecil Jacobson, an instructor at George Washington University's medical school, testified that taking LSD can "significantly increase the chance of cancer," cause de-

formed babies and affect "generations yet unborn."

Assistant attorney general Fred Vinson testified "There is evidence that large, substantial organized conspiracies are peddling illicit drugs, including LSD."

Vinson said the bill would help crack down on the sale of the drug by encouraging young people arrested for simple possession to co-operate with police and disclose where they got it.

George Silver, deputy assistant Secretary of Health and Scientific Affairs, said "As of today, we know that we do not have the problem under control."

Certainly we are well aware that LSD in particular remains a hazard to our people."

He said the drug has been associated with four main adverse reactions — severe panic, prolonged schizophrenic-like conditions, recurrent flashbacks weeks or months after the drug is taken and a gradual deterioration of work and social relationships.

Vinson was asked if there was any link between the Mafia and the sale of LSD.

He did not say there was, but he commented, "Where money is to be made illicitly, you can expect to find criminal elements."

Supreme Court Told:

Union Vote the Only Way

OTTAWA (CP) — Vancouver lawyer John Stanton argued Monday that the only way the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union can act on an injunction taken out against it is to conduct a vote among its 7,000 members.

He said no officer of the union can order members to go back to work in the event of a strike. This was a decision the entire membership must take by ballot.

Stanton made his argument in asking the Supreme Court of Canada to hear an appeal against the conviction of

two union officers found guilty of contempt of court and against a \$25,000 fine laid against the union.

Union president Steve Stavens and Secretary Homer Stevens were given one-year jail terms last November in connection with the union's refusal to obey a court injunction during a strike at Prince Rupert.

When the injunction was issued by the British Columbia Supreme Court, the union executive ordered a secret ballot among the members as to whether it should be obeyed. The taking of the ballot and

language used in union press releases and bulletins were found to be in contempt and the two union officers were sentenced by the B.C. court.

The province's Appeal Court upheld the decision and the union now is seeking to present its case to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Stanton said the union's constitution provides that a ballot be taken on injunctions. There was no other way for the union to take action on such court orders. The union executive had no authority to act on its own.

IN CONTEXT

"The mere act of taking a vote, therefore, could not be a criminal act of contempt," he said.

James Poyner of Vancouver, also appearing for the union, said the language of the press releases, taken in context, could not be interpreted as contempt of court.

Rather, he said, the releases merely explained the union constitution and why the officers could not order the men back to work.

Ship Sinking Fatal to 14

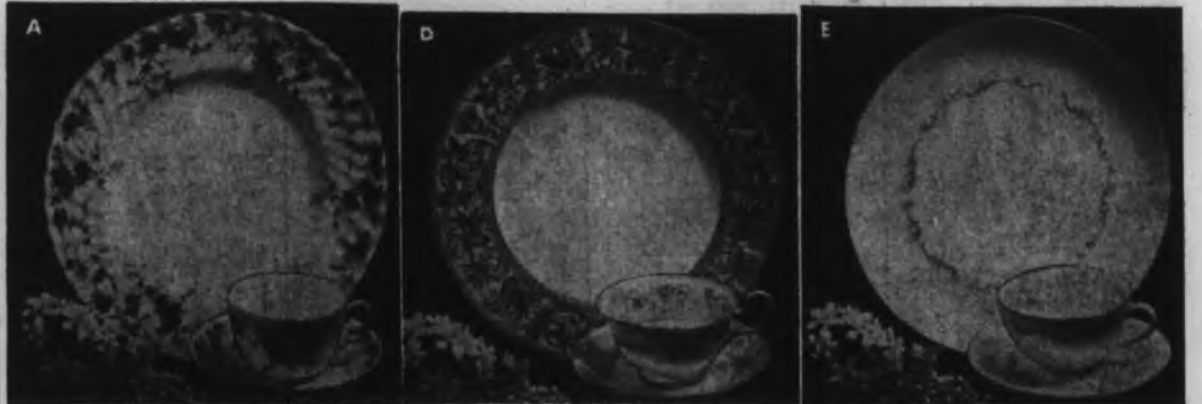
ISTANBUL (AP) — A Panamanian ship sank after a collision in the Dardanelles Strait and 14 crew members were feared lost. Six others were rescued.

The 1,530-ton ship, identified as the Captain Frangos, collided with a Greek vessel identified as the Timos. The Greek vessel was reported slightly damaged.

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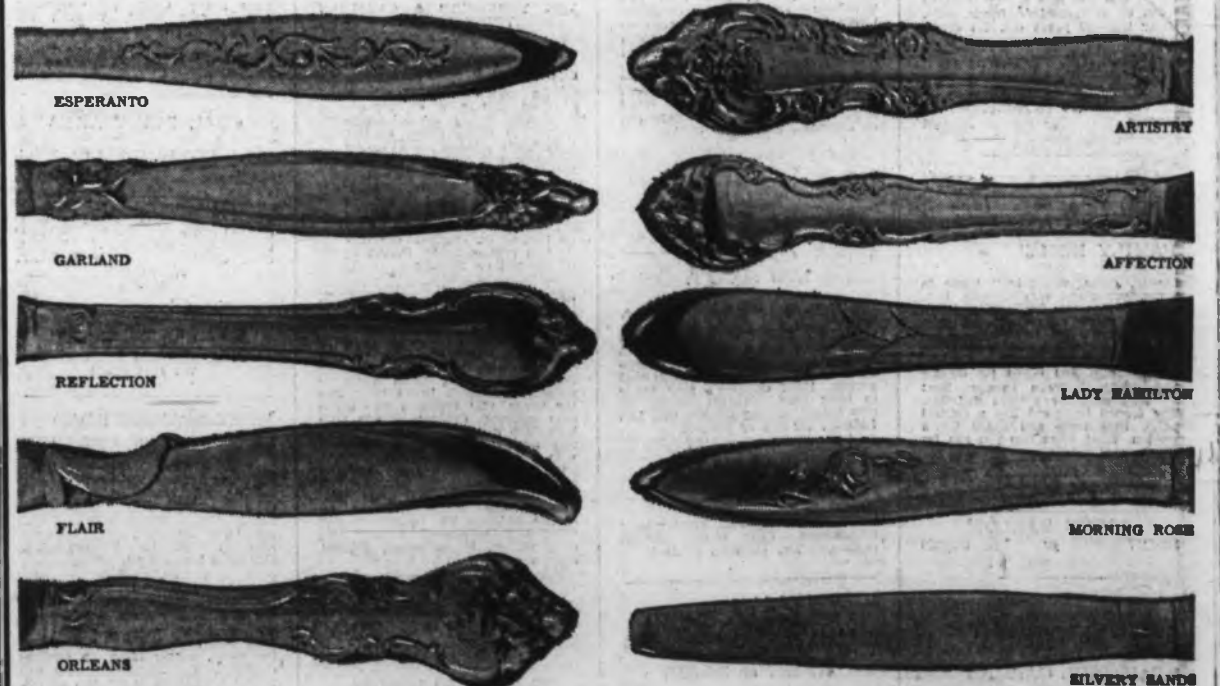
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Hudson's Bay Company

Ottawa in Pandemonium, Pearson Speeding Home



Winters:
Backs Tories



MacEachen:
Hauled down



Lamoureux:
'Motion Lost'



Diefenbaker:
Long road



Pearson:
Missing chief

LIBERALS DEFEATED

Tax Hike Erased

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The choice for Canada today is an immediate general election or parliamentary crisis if the defeated government tries to govern.

As the minority government was defeated in the Commons last night by 84 votes to 82 on third reading of a bill to impose a five per cent surcharge on income taxes.

The defeat kills the measure for this session and raises questions about the legality of the government's action in collecting higher taxes from Canadians since Jan. 1.

In the capital, there is confusion, chaos and pandemonium.

Election Possibility

The government is defeated and a general election, either now or soon after the April leadership convention, is in the cards.

It could come in the middle of the Liberal leadership race and might force Prime Minister Pearson to step out of his job and give it to a caretaker leader.

Pearson was out of the country, receiving an honorary degree in Jamaica, when his government was defeated.

The division bells rang for an hour and 15 minutes, but the government couldn't muster a majority.

The opposition roared "resign, resign" and the government forces were stunned.

Trade Minister Robert Winters, acting prime minister, called an emergency meeting of the cabinet and put a call

through to Pearson in Jamaica. Members decided to make no public move until Pearson's return. Pearson is speeding back today for a cabinet meeting before the Commons is due to meet at 2:30 p.m.

Already he is under pressure to stand firm and seek an immediate vote of confidence from Parliament.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called his group to gather last night. They decided they would not support a vote of confidence and they would call on the government to resign.

Winters left all the alternatives open when he talked to newsmen at midnight.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin hurried back to the meeting from Three Rivers, Que., where he had been campaigning for the Liberal leadership.

Dazed Ministers

Cabinet ministers and MPs were walking around in a daze, unwilling to believe that a government may have fallen by accident.

Parliamentary law experts told the Colonist last night that they believe that Parliament must be dissolved.

There was the one out, that the government could face Parliament and ask for a vote of confidence.

But observers here speculated that the government would not dare do this. It would be weakened and ridiculed at a government clinging to power after defeat.

To try such a tactic, the government would have to introduce a motion and this requires 48 hours notice, so no action could be taken until Thursday.

Therefore, when the Commons meets today, it's possible that the government will just adjourn it until Thursday.

The uproar from the opposition would be fantastic.

Outside the Commons last night, former Tory leader Diefenbaker declared: "They're out and they know it. Constitutionally they can not make any more appointments."

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas said the government has three choices:

- To resign.
- To ask the governor-general to appoint somebody else.
- To try for a vote of confidence.

Sixty Conservative members joined with 15 New Democrats, five Creditistes, three Social Credit MPs and Gilles Giguere to produce the upset.

Standings in the 265-seat Commons are: Liberals 130, Conservatives 85, NDP 22, Creditistes 8, Social Credit 4, Independent 3, vacant 3.

All was turmoil outside. Continued on Page 3

Civilian Market Bombed

ABA, Biafra (Reuters)—At least 70 persons were killed when a Nigerian plane bombed a market on the outskirts of Awga in southeastern Biafra, police sources said Monday.

It was the biggest toll in any single bombing incident since the Nigerian civil war began last year.

The sources said they feared the toll might soar because of the large number of civilians critically wounded in the raid Saturday.

Filled Pockets

Customs Men Fired

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has fired 16 custom officers for pocketing public money and there is evidence the practice has been going on for years, spending watchdog Maxwell Henderson reported Monday. (See also Page 13.)

The auditor-general's annual report to Parliament said a total of 25 men in a number of ports were involved in investigations based on activities between 1965 and 1967.

The investigation determined that 15 officers kept special service charges totalling \$2,005 levied against shipping companies. Of the 15, seven also kept transportation charges totalling \$700.

Another 10 officers retained \$680 for transportation collections.

The revenue department demanded the retirement or resignation of 16 of the men.

Transplant Failure

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Times of India says Indian surgeons at the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Bombay performed the world's sixth heart transplant operation Saturday but the patient died three hours later.

Homes Burn

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—More than 30 houses were destroyed by bush fires spreading Monday through suburbs 20 miles east of the city.

Work Ultimatum Defied

Ferryman Stand Firm

MLA Hits Speculation

Land Price Zoom 'Highway Robbery'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Land prices at a controversial Kamloops land development project have multiplied 100 times for service station sites and 40 times for industrial sites, the legislature was told Monday.

"What is happening along our highways is nothing less than a sophisticated form of highway robbery," said R. A. Williams (NDP, Vancouver East). (See also Page 6.) He mentioned Del Oelo

Heights development, at the Trans-Canada-Merritt highway junction two miles south of Kamloops, as an example of what "the highway monopoly" is worth to a land speculator.

This development, in which Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi admits his two sons are involved, was purchased for \$700 an acre and is now asking \$80,000 an acre for service station sites and \$35,000 an acre for industrial sites, said Mr. Williams.

The price increase came about "almost overnight," the

NDP member said, and was due to highway building and access as well as to the nature of the land.

Mr. Williams attacked the government for permitting all kinds of land speculation, which he claimed "amounts to little less than white collar crime," and for being "so happy to live with the fat-cat real estate fraternity."

He proposed that land speculation along highways be ended by public ownership of key sites where access is

By GEORGE INGLIS

Hopes for resumption today of the B.C. Ferries service between Vancouver Island and the mainland were crushed Monday night in union halls in six centres with ferry terminals.

Unlicensed and licensed ferry employees, numbering more than 1,000, voted overwhelmingly to ignore Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's ultimatum ordering ferry workers to return to work by 7:30 a.m. today or lose their jobs.

Instead, members of the Canadian Merchant Seamen's Guild, representing 250 masters, mates and engineers, and the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association, representing 800 deck and dock workers, scheduled early-morning meetings in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Powell River, Langside and Ganges, to discuss the ferry service cessation, entering its fifth day today.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

"We've made certain suggestions to officials of the highways department for solutions to this problem," said Norman Thornber, business agent of the BCGEA marine branch, the group which withdrew its services Friday morning of last week, "but we have not heard from them by 9 p.m. Monday."

"Our people will not be sailing a ferry Tuesday. We will be holding further meetings among our own people, but the next step appears to be theirs (government)."

The unlicensed workers, and the guild, made an offer to B.C. Ferry Authority's general manager Monty Aldous Monday, offering to "crew up" the Mayne Queen for a special trip to the Gulf Islands to alleviate any possible hardships, but there was no answer to their offer.

Ray Haynes of Vancouver, secretary of the 136,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, spoke to the officers and the unlicensed workers at separate meetings in Victoria Monday.

Mr. Haynes criticized "the hypocrisy of government in telling labor and management to co-operate, and urging the employment of mature labor relations."

Continued on Page 3



Happy Stanfield
leaves House

Don't Miss

North Quitting
Imperial Hue
— Page 3

Two Films Split
Oscar Places
— Page 15

Maverick Tornado
Rips Into Miami
— Page 28

Bridge 23
Comics 26
Courtroom Parade 28
Crossword 23
Financial News 2, 3
Garden Notes 26
Names in the News 3
Social 18, 19
Sport 16, 17, 18
Television 22
Theatres 15

Highways Office Paid Men To Do Jobs for Outsiders

Subpoena

Gagliardi Claims Privilege

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi stood on legislative privilege Monday and failed to answer a subpoena ordering him to appear as a witness in a British Columbia Supreme Court action.

Mr. Gagliardi had been subpoenaed by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Montana, contractor suing Arthur, Burton, Lymburner, a former director of L and M Logging Co., for unspecified damages.

he trial arises from the same road contract incident that triggered a legislative investigation into Mr. Gagliardi's department in 1963. Mr. Holzworth sparked the investigation by alleging graft in the department. The minister was subsequently exonerated.

Mr. Lymburner's company held a contract on the South

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two highways department employees have signed affidavits that they did some work for private parties yet were paid by the department.

Lawrence Thalheimer says in his affidavit that he worked more than an hour about two years ago to drag free a mired bulldozer at Silver Sage Ranch, about 15 miles west of here.

"No part of this day was charged on my time sheet to the Silver Sage Ranch," his statement said.

He said both sons of Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi, Bob and Bill, were on the scene and that one of them was operating the mired machine.

He said also that five or six men from a department bridge crew worked last June at Abilene Hay Ranch at Wallachin on an irrigation system.

Fred Renk, a department truck driver, said in his affidavit that he was ordered May 1, 1967, to load steel and take it to Savona, about 15 miles west of Kamloops. He said the steel was taken to

Cherry Creek Ranch, now known as Silver Sage.

Both affidavits were sworn Saturday before a Kamloops lawyer.

Mr. Gagliardi, in reply to the men's statements, said it is standard practice of the department to lease out equipment and men "at any time there is an emergency."

He said the irrigation work at the hay ranch was such an emergency.

"As far as the Silver Sage Ranch is concerned," said Mr. Gagliardi, "there is a public road through the property which has to be maintained."

He said when department equipment is used on private property, the owners are billed.

Continued on Page 3

Referee to Solve Civil Service Rows

All future unresolved disputes involving B.C. civil servants will be submitted to "an independent authority" whose awards will be binding on both parties, Premier Bennett said Monday.

He announced the new policy in a statement outside the legislature and said details would be provided in legislation to be submitted "in a day or two."

"These legislative provisions are not something that is being provided because of the ferry strike," Mr. Bennett said.

"However, in view of the fact that employees of the ferry system have been directed to return to work tomorrow morning or suffer dismissal, I feel sure that they should be made aware at

this time of the intentions of the government in this respect."

Leaders of both opposition parties, also speaking outside the House, immediately criticized the government for failing to give an assurance to civil servants that new bargaining procedures would be set up.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said: "This is just

the big stick again. It's compulsion without providing for proper bargaining procedures. There is no reason why the civil service should not have a recognized vehicle of bargaining."

"Then the compulsory conciliation or whatever it is the premier is talking about becomes another issue," Liberal leader Ray Perrault

said he supported bargaining rights for civil servants.

Despite the fact that the government gave no assurance of such recognition, he said, the proposed binding awards for civil servants were an improvement over the existing system.

"At least it should provide a more satisfactory resolution of grievances, but it's far from a total answer to the

problem," said Mr. Perrault. Mr. Bennett was asked if the plan meant compulsory arbitration.

"I didn't say that," the premier replied. "Report exactly that and what's in the statement, and wait for the legislation coming into the House in the next day or two. You will have to wait for that, but it will be shortly."

ANDY
CAPP

Continued from Page 1

Grits Defeated

Winter's office where the cabinet met.

It was turmoil inside, too, according to some accounts.

Some cabinet ministers awaited for Pearson to call back with some advice.

The cabinet began coming out of Winter's office after about an hour.

"What was decided?" a reporter asked Northern Development Minister Laing.

NO COMMENT

"Nothing," Laing snapped.

Most ministers declined all comment.

The government had not expected the final vote on the tax measure Monday night and stopped into it almost by accident.

When Acting Speaker Herman M. Batten started to call the vote Liberals objected, but opposition members insisted that the vote had to go ahead since the procedure for calling it had been started.

"Sorry," said Defence Minister Cadieux.

Manpower Minister Marchand took it in light vein.

TECHNICAL POINTS

"There are a lot of technical points," he said. "This has never happened to me before," he said with a grin.

Finance Minister Sharp finally shrugged and said he had no objection to going ahead.

Division bells summoning the members rang for 75 minutes before the counting began, but Liberal Whip Bernard Pilon still had not collected enough members to hold back the united opposition.

DEFEAT TUMULT

The defeat touched off a turmoil in the Commons unmatched in years. Former prime minister Deifenbaker, a mid-thunderous opposition cheer and desk-banging, said the government must resign as his Conservative government had been forced to do in 1963.

Deifenbaker said he remembered well Feb. 5, 1963,

when his government was defeated on a Commons vote. The Liberals then had demanded that the government quit.

"Let them live by their own word," he said, and the opposition cheering broke out again.

Health Minister MacEachen, government House leader, twice tried to move that the Commons move on to new business but was howled down.

WINTER'S VOTE

A rattled Winter, acting prime minister, rose uncertainly to vote with the opposition on the Conservative motion that further business be suspended.

He sat down hurriedly. The motion was carried by a vote of 79 to 78.

MacEachen's attempt to push on to new business was shouted down with: "No, no, you're not the government."

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had to call repeatedly for order.

Gordon Churchill (PC-Winnipeg South Centre) said the government had been defeated with its "lame duck" prime minister in Jamaica. The government should immediately adjourn the Commons and take "the appropriate action" today. This was a reference to resignation and the calling of an election.

Fulton said that the Conservatives had accepted their responsibility and resigned in 1963.

SHOUTED DOWN

If the government persisted on trying to proceed, there would be disorder.

Treasury Board President Benson then tried to get regular business moving again. He was shouted down.

Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) said it would be a hollow mockery of democracy if the Liberals had the arrogance to try to go ahead.

The Liberals do not rule by divine right and should resign, Nielsen shouted.

The Conservative motion to suspend House business was carried and attempts by

MacEachen to carry on were shouted down.

A few seconds later, the normal 10 p.m. adjournment hour was reached.

The Liberals rushed to their lobby to confer.

There was a lot of joking.

"You weren't a minister long," one Liberal MP said to Bryd MacKasey, new minister without portfolio a little more than a week ago.

Earlier, Deifenbaker had stated: "It's a long road that has no ash cans."

'WHERE'S LEADER'

MacEachen said he was glad that the Conservatives had found a leader.

"Where's your leader?" Conservatives shouted.

Immediately after the vote, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rose to state: "I declare the motion lost."

He then put the customary question on whether he should call next order of business.

An opposition MP shouted: "That's the resignation of the government."

As the opposition members banged their desks and Robert C. Coates (PC-Cumberland) threw papers high in the air, the government front benches huddled.

POINT OF ORDER

The Speaker then announced the House would move into committee to supply to study supplementary estimates, the next order of business on the schedule.

However, Fulton interjected on a point of order that the proper procedure was for the House to adjourn.

An expert said that the prime minister might seek agreement with the opposition leader to allow the Commons to complete necessary business before dissolution and an election.

Observers said the government could have been defeated on no more crucial issue than a bill to increase the income tax.

Names in the News

Steamy Liberal Vote Keeps Tory Secret

OTTAWA — The Liberal party's national headquarters did the right thing when it received a letter addressed to Conservative party national president Dalton Camp, care of Liberal HQ.

Liberal party president Senator John Nichol of Vancouver sent the letter, unopened, to Camp at his Tory office, with the following note:

"I think it is fair to say the enclosed letter came here by mistake. And I think you should know the decision not to steam it open was taken by a vote of 11 to 10."

HOLLYWOOD — Television star Lorne Greene said there was no basis for a report circulated in Canada that he would run for Parliament on the Conservative ticket. "I have never been approached by either party in Canada to run for office," said the Bonanza star and ex-newscaster. "I've been away from Canada for so long I don't know what the Conservative and Liberal parties are like. Times change."

TRAIL — Mines Minister Don Brocks said he will ask the legislature today to change the name of Red Mountain near Rossland to Nancy Greene Mountain to honor the Olympics medal winner.

BARRIE, Ont. — Ernest Charles Drury, Ontario's premier from 1919 to 1923 as head of a United Farmers of Ontario government, died at 90 after a long illness. He was a liberal like his father, Ontario's first agriculture minister, but quit in 1905 over the issue of protectionism. His government fell to Conservative Howard Ferguson, who charged provincial funds were used to buy a \$100 coal scuttle for Drury's office, but Ferguson was never able to find a record of the purchase.

TORONTO — Dr. Gerald Blinck, head of Queenway Hospital, ordered a "full investigation" into the case of Peter Donnelly, 39, father of two children, who died of a heart attack 30 minutes after an electrocardiogram test showed nothing wrong with his heart.

CHICAGO — A woman who claimed she was the victim of a "voodoo" plot was charged with killing her husband and his two sons at a wedding reception. Police said Mrs. Ruby Lockett, 27, mother of four children, had been practicing some kind of "voodoo" power against her.

VANCOUVER — Sister Mary Ethel, principal of Little Flower Academy elementary school and a teacher and school administrator for 51 years died at 74. A funeral mass will be held Thursday in St. Ann's Academy in Victoria, with burial in Ross Bay Cemetery.

SEATTLE — Cave explorer Mrs. Edith Anderson, 22, died from exposure and exhaustion after being trapped with her husband and another man at the 6,300-foot level of Mr. Rainier. They were descending from an expedition to the Paradise ice caves when they were stopped by a storm.

HAVANA — Sociology teacher Thomas Boyatos, 31, of Kalamazoo, Mich., formally asked the Cuban government for political asylum. He forced freelance pilot Donald Doran, 42, to fly him to Cuba from Florida. Doran will likely be released this week.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Three men robbed Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jerrell of Hamlin, W. Va., in their apartment. One of the intruders yanked three diamond rings off Mrs. Jerrell's hand. She hadn't been able to get the rings, valued at a total of \$100,000, off for the last six months. "He just about tore my fingers off," she said.

ATHENS — The Greek military regime is reported planning to send a new embassy to King Constantine, apparently to seek his return from Rome, where he fled after his counter coup failed Dec. 13. The envoy will be retired Lt.-Gen. Tharasyvoulos Tsakalosis, 70, a former army chief of staff, a close friend of



Lorne

Nancy

the king and on good terms with the regime of Premier Papadopoulos.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Dr. Timothy Leary, leader of the LSD cult, and his followers were ordered to vacate the Millbrook, N.Y., estate of millionaire-socialite William Mellon Hitchcock. The order came from the Hitchcock Cattle Corp., from whom Leary has reasons.

FORT QU'APPELLE, Sask. — John Ferguson, Saskatchewan project director for the Company of Young Canadians since September, announced his resignation, blaming personal reasons.

Gagliardi Claims Privilege in Case

From Page 1

ern Trans-Provincial Highway several years ago that was later taken over by Mr. Holzworth's company, Union Contractors, in a cash-for-shares transaction.

He claims he lost thousands of dollars in the transaction because of fraudulent misrepresentation of the work involved.

Mr. Justice F. Craig Munroe said he received a letter from Mr. Gagliardi which was entered as an exhibit.

The letter quoted the Provincial Legislative Assemblies Act and went on to "respectfully draw your attention to the privileges of an MLA from not appearing as a witness during the time when the legislative assembly is in session."

WITNESS' CLAIM

Raymond Cocking, counsel for Mr. Holzworth, said he would speak to Mr. Gagliardi or House Speaker William Murray (SC Prince Rupert) and have the appearance changed to Wednesday.

Mr. Justice Munroe then turned to the question of a witness in the case having claimed outside the court that an improper suggestion had been made to him by some other person.

Mr. Gagliardi said in the legislature Thursday night that he had learned a man had been offered a \$25,000 bribe to testify against him in a Vancouver civil case.

The judge said he had been told of the incident at a meeting with the chief justice. The incident brought up the question of contempt of court and there should be an inquiry into it.

OPENING COMMENT

Robert Hayman, counsel for Mr. Lymburner, suggested the inquiry be held after the trial. Mr. Cocking said it should be held if and when the witness in question testified.

Mr. Cocking said the person who made the proposal is not a citizen of Canada and does not live within the jurisdiction of B.C. courts.

In opening the trial, Mr. Cocking said Mr. Lymburner's company got into financial difficulties in the road contract and he

arranged a meeting with Mr. Holzworth and two other men, Glen Geery and Clyde Thornton.

He said Mr. Lymburner told the group he needed \$40,000 to get out of the difficulties and produced written statements that the company expected to make a \$552,000 profit on the contract.

Mr. Cocking said Mr. Holzworth invested \$64,975 in the company and the shareholders became Mr. Holzworth, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Lymburner and Mr. Geery.

He said the company's difficulties continued and Mr. Holzworth found Mr. Lymburner's statements were not correct. New contracts at less advantageous terms had to be made and the end result was that the company became insolvent if it had not been insolvent already.

Don't Miss Out... Tuesday Only...

See Page 5

Land Prices Zoom

From Page 1

granted, and competitive bidding by oil companies and other concerns for the right to locate there.

"This has been done and proven successful on several American turnpikes," he said.

"For example, on the New York Turnpike, restaurant bids vary from 14 to 17 per cent of gross income, and gasoline bids up to eight cents per gallon of gas plus 10 per cent on accessories."

A gasoline station which does the same volume of business as some of the large outlets in Victoria would mean an annual public revenue from gasoline sales alone of \$72,000, Mr. Williams said.

The return from such publicly controlled service units, he added, would substantially reduce the cost of building new highways.

A crown corporation should be set up to acquire, hold and develop real estate throughout the province, said Mr. Williams.

"Land speculation is (also) public enemy No. 1 of the home-building industry and for the home-buying public," he said.

"The problem seems to be that this government is afraid to tackle the real estate inter-

ests who are dominating decision-making in most of the towns in this province. It is clear that land inflation and land speculation are pricing houses out of reach for the average buyer.

"The money being made in land speculation amounts to little less than white-collar crime."

The government's so-called four-pronged attack on the housing problem in B.C. indicated a fundamental lack of understanding of the real problem, said Mr. Williams.

The cost of land increased last year by more than the amount of the \$500 home acquisition grant, he said, and now that the grant had been increased to \$1,000 it would only serve as "another incentive to land speculators."

Insulin Pills Just No Good In Juvenile Diabetes Cases

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a 14-year-old diabetic with a problem. I have to take a shot of insulin every day. I get so sick of these shots that I can hardly take them.

I know a little about the pills but don't completely understand them. Why can't younger people take them? I've been told that when you get older and don't eat so much, you can start taking pills.

Why can't younger people who get a lot of exercise every day take the pills instead? It makes no difference how many a day I would have to take. It's easier to carry a pill box than insulin and your syringe when you go on a trip or visit someone. — R.S.

Sorry, my young friend, but it won't work.

"Juvenile diabetes," meaning

Your Good Health

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

diabetes that starts when you are young, invariably requires a

insulin if the patient is to keep well. The pills simply do not work for these young people.

and won't work later in life, either. Not the ones now available, anyway.

The person who develops diabetes later in life is entirely different. It's the same disease, of course, but often in a milder

form. Therefore a good many older people (but not all of them!) can get along with pills instead of insulin.

I agree that diabetes is a disorder of inconvenience. The insulin, the diet, regularity of meals, and a adequacy of exercise. I can sympathize with you and with anyone with diabetes, but you must make up your mind to stick to the rules. It is the only way you can stay healthy.

At that, you have one thing to be thankful for. Your case is controlled with one shot a day. Many patients require more.

Talk to your doctor and have him explain some of your problems in more detail. He will, however, tell you the same basic things I've told you, because they are so.

The Weather

FEB. 20, 1968

Cloudy, rain beginning in afternoon. Continuing mild. Winds easterly 15, increasing to 25 in afternoon. Monday's precipitation 0.7 inch; sunshine nil; recorded high and low at Victoria 52 and 47. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 46. Today's sunrise 7:14, sunset 5:49; moonrise 1:06, moonset 9:55.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, rain beginning in late afternoon. Mild. Winds light, rising to southeast 15 in afternoon. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 57 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 40.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning issued. Overcast with rain beginning in morning. Mild. Winds southeast 25 increasing to 35 in afternoon. Forecast high and low at Tofino 50 and 44.

North Coast — Gale warning

Mild, winds rising light to southerly 20.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures Tuesday to Saturday will average three to 10 degrees higher than normal. Rainfall expected to average higher than normal mostly before Friday.

RECORDS

Max Min Prev

Palm Springs 82 66

St. John's 10 2

Fredericton 10 2

Halifax 14 4

Charlottetown 10 2

Montreal 10 2

Ottawa 10 2

Toronto 22 8

North Bay 10 8

Port Arthur 10 8

Chernobyl 22 8

Winnipeg 22 8

Edmonton 22 8

The Pas 6 24

Regina 7 3

Saskatoon 7 3

Prince Albert 7 3

Swift Current 7 3

Medicine Hat 11 5

Lethbridge 12 5

Calgary 12 5

Edmonton 12 5

Kimberley 12 5

Castlebar 12 5

Revelstoke 34 27

Salmon Arm 34 27

Grand Forks 34 27

Kamloops 34 27

Penticton 34 27

Vancouver 34 27

Coquitlam 34 27

Port Moody 34 27

Richmond 34 27

Whitehorse 34 27

Seattle 34 27

San Francisco 34 27

New York 34 27

Miami 34 27

Los Angeles 34 27

Las Vegas 34 27

Honolulu 34 27

Time of sunrise

Time of sunset

Time of moonrise

Time of moonset

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and youthful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappearing—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

REPRESENTATIVE PAYMENT PLANS

CASH ADVANCE MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$1,700 \$24.35

2,300 32.25

3,300 44.15

4,800 62.67

The above payments are based on a 12 per cent annual interest rate of 1 to 1 1/2 per cent per month on the outstanding balance. The minimum term is 5 years.

Write or phone the Mortgage Manager in Victoria today! Please mention as reference AD-8

DELTA REALTY LIMITED

742 Yates Street • VICTORIA • Phone: 386-2451

AVCO DELTA REALTY LIMITED, Dept. AD-8

Attn: Mortgage Manager

742 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me details (no obligation) as how I can borrow \$1,000 \$2,000 \$3,000 \$4,000 or MORE

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____

'If My Aunt Was Charlie She'd Be My Uncle'

By MILTON RICHMAN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — One word that'll be used most often throughout Florida the next two months is the word "if."

It'll be used a lot in Arizona and California also because some clubs are training there, and it's rather traditional that whenever a manager gets stuck in the spring he always falls back on "if."

If this and if that. If they get the hitting they can do it; if we get the pitching we can do it. Yeah, and if my aunt's name was Charlie she'd be my uncle.

Ralph Hook, who welcomes the first contingent of Yankee players for the start of training here Sunday, is exactly like any of the other 19 major league managers. He has any number of ifs on his roster.

"We can get back into contention if a few of our youngsters like Bill Robinson, Steve Whitaker and Mike Ferraro come through," says Hook. "I know these are all ifs, but that's what baseball and all sports actually come down to in the final analysis."

Hook is right. That's what baseball is all about and so are all the other sports. That's why 18 of the 20 major league managers generally

look back at February in October and say, "If I'd have only known then what I know now."

Take the White Sox, for example.

A year ago, their manager, Eddie Stanky, came to spring training and knew he had the kind of hitters who couldn't put a noticeable dent in a jar of cold cream.

"We tried to get some hitters during the winter, but

we couldn't," he said one year ago.

"Who did you try to get?" "We tried to get (Carl) Yastrzemski from the Red Sox," he said, "and we negotiated with the Yankees for (Roger) Maris."

The White Sox came up empty both times, but as long as managers like to employ the word "if," just imagine how much difference Yastrzemski would have made to the White

Sox last year. Or even Maris.

Hank Bauer, Baltimore's manager, gets sick whenever he hears the word "if."

If Jim Palmer, Dave McNally, Wally Bunker and Steve Barber hadn't come up with some arms; if Frank Robinson hadn't been hurt; if Boog Powell hadn't skidded all the way to 234...

Sometimes the whole thing works out differently, though. Like in Jim Lonborg's case.

He had a 10-10 record with the Red Sox in 1966 and as he prepared for the 1967 season with them in winter haven 12 months ago, he said, "If everything goes right, there's no reason in the world I shouldn't win 15 games."

Lonborg's short-changed himself seven games. But there it is another spring and he's faced with still another "if." This one has to do with the knee he injured skiing in

Heavenly Valley, Calif. Lonborg's boss, Dick Williams, also relied on the word of last spring, only in his particular case everything worked out perfectly.

"If we can work ourselves into shape and start the season physically sound," he said during spring training, "we can make some hay."

Hay, nothing. Williams and his Red Sox came up with a real barn burner.

Golf Date Outrates Hat Trick

EASTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts		
Montreal	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1
Chicago	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1
New York	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1
Boston	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1
Toronto	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1
Los Angeles	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1
Pittsburgh	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1
Oakland	25	22	11	1	1	1	72	23	1

With Mikita gone, talk reverted to hockey and the double weekend triumph over Detroit in which the Hawks scored 14 goals, including another hat trick by Kenny Wharram Sunday. Hull's 40th goal of the season had the Chicagoans again talking regular season championship.

KEEP PACE

Despite the double triumph, the Hawks still trail Montreal by six points in the Eastern Division, but they aren't ready to throw in the sponge.

Only two other games were played in the NHL Sunday and Boston Bruins keeping pace with Chicago in the Eastern Division with a one over expansion-division club.

Rangers exploded for three goals in the second period to stop western-division leaders Philadelphia Flyers, 3-1, at New York.

FOUR POINTS FOR PHIL

Phil Esposito picked up a goal and three assists to lead Bruins to a 6-5 win over the Kings in Los Angeles. Kings had come from behind to tie the game three times before rookie Glen Sather scored the winner with a minute and 14 seconds left.

CHICAGO 7, DETROIT 1

1. Chicago, Wharram (3) (Mikita, Morski) 1:10. 2. Detroit, Howe (2) (Delvecchio) 8:01. Chicago, Mikita (2) (Wharram) 11:50. 3. Chicago, Marotte (2) (J. J. Jarrett) 16:08. 4. Chicago, Marotte (2) (J. J. Jarrett) 16:08. 5. Chicago, Marotte (2) (J. J. Jarrett) 16:08. 6. Chicago, Marotte (2) (J. J. Jarrett) 16:08. 7. Chicago, Marotte (2) (J. J. Jarrett) 16:08.

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Mikita

Lethbridge Here Saturday

Victoria Chinooks will play host to Lethbridge University in the best-of-three Pacific Zone junior men's basketball finals starting Saturday.

First game will be held at Oak Bay Senior High School at 8:30 p.m. The second will be on Monday at Central Junior High at 8 p.m. and the third, if necessary, at Central on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Winner of the series will play host to the Canadian finals on the March 8 weekend.

Nixons Continue Quest for Title

Victoria Nixons scored three unanswered goals in a 10-minute overtime to defeat Capilano Winter Club 6-2 Sunday to win a two-game, total-goals series 13-9 and advance to the Pacific Coast Junior League playoffs.

Two other Victoria-area minor hockey clubs were eliminated Sunday as Esquimalt bantams defeated Chilliwack 5-4 at the Sports Centre but lost a two-game, total-goals series 13-9 and Victoria midgets lost 4-3 to their hosts in Nanaimo to lose a best-of-three final two games to none with one game ending tied.

FORCED OVERTIME

Bob Murlock scored for Nixons with four minutes remaining in regulation time to force the extra session. Murray Morrison, Doug Boyer and Joe Lokosh scored for Victoria in the 10-minute overtime. Other Victoria goals were scored by Darryl Leswick and Bill Fediw.

Bobby Hall and Ian Glenn scored for Capilano.

Nixons who earlier won the Island League championship and Island League playoffs advance to the British Columbia championship semi-finals next weekend.

BANTAM SCORERS

Esquimalt bantam scorers Sunday were Earl O'Hara, Guy Coulter, Doug Flynn, Darryl Peck and Jim Buchanan. Chilliwack scorers were Dave Varnis with two, Lorne Cope and Greg Robinson.

Victoria midgets got goals from Scott Munro, Kim Bowles and Murray Kenney. Nanaimo scorers were Tony Vanger, Jim Morrison, Alex Gussola, and Lindsay Vallier.

Red's Motel Team Wins Tenpin Title

Red's Motel won the Victoria Women's Bowling Association handicap tenpin championship with a record total of 2,819 for the three games at Mayfair Lanes over the weekend.

Members of the winning team are Muriel Dodsworth, who bowled the high series of 597 and high single game of 233, Barbara McNelly, Sheila Renhoffer, who had a 220 single, Betty Ask and Ev Noonan.

Roy's Trophy Shop finished second, with 2,742, followed by Prior's Restaurant, 2,714, and Essler's Excavating, 2,704. Defending champions A-L-H Supermarket were 50th in the 67-team event with 2,524.

Singles and doubles events will be bowled next weekend at Mayfair.

1. Red's Motel 2819
Handicap 240
Total 2819

2. Roy's Trophy Shop 2742
3. Prior's Restaurant 2714
4. Essler's Excavating 2704
5. Tally-Ho Hotel 2688
6. Marilyn Buzzard 2687
7. Edwidge 2687
8. Dave Stubb 2687
9. Silly-Ciders 2687
10. Lucanbe Divers 2687
11. Thomas & Irving 2687
12. University of Victoria 2687
13. Crest Motel 2687
14. L. & W. 2687
15. Hi-Fi 2687
16. L. & W. 2687
17. Tuesday Matinee 2687
18. Columbia 2687
19. Orphans 2687
20. Maynard's Shop 2687
21. I.A.A. Club 2687
22. Rolo Roasters 2687
23. Peace Cleaners 2687
24. The Group 2687
25. Roddy Jokers 2687
26. Gar's Trophies 2687

Claremont Places Third

RICHMOND, B.C. — Claremont High School of Victoria placed third in an invitational men's volleyball tournament at the B.C. Institute of Technology.

Oregon State University won the event with an 11-1 record in the round-robin event followed by B.C.I.T., 8-4. Claremont, 7-5, C.F. Equinix, 5-7, UBC, 5-7, Simon Fraser University, 5-7, and Vancouver City College, 1-11.

Speaking Briefly

Canadians Star In Moscow Meet

MOSCOW (CP) — Canadian runners captured two solid victories in three weekend events as they finished an eight-day Soviet tour Sunday by participating in the international invitational indoor track meet at Moscow's Sports Palace.

Each running 800 metres, Bill Crothers of Markham, Ont., and Abby Hoffman of Toronto racked up track records in first-place finishes.

But the tour ended on an uncharacteristic note when Dave Bailey of Toronto finished third in the 1,500-metre race — the only time the Canadians failed to finish first in 13 races in the tour through Leningrad, the Baltic cities of Tallin and Riga and finally in Moscow.

American ace John Mason sprinted ahead in the last lap and crossed the tape in 3:47.5. Soviet entry Igor Potapenko barely overtook Bailey to capture second in 3:49.

Minutes earlier, Miss Hoffman resisted strong pressure from the field of Soviet runners and finished with a burst that put her five feet ahead of runner-up Anna Zimina.

MONTREAL CANADIENS'

old-timers edged the western old-timers, 3-1, Sunday, before a Canadian record hockey crowd of 16,511 in Vancouver. Floyd Curry, Reg Gripe and Skip Barchell scored for Montreal and Billy Mosienko got the lone western tally.

Mosienko worked with former linemates Max and Doug Bentley while Maurice (Rocket) Richard and former linemate Elmer Lach worked together.

Carrie Chapman of Nelson, a member of Canada's B National ski team won the combined slalom event in the Wild West Ski Classic at Jackson, Wyoming.

Chiff Rieley won the U.S. National Indoor Tennis championship by defeating Clark Graebner in the final in Salisbury, Maryland.

SCOTLAND'S JIM CLARK set a race record in winning the Transman International 100 auto race while Graham Hill and Piers Courage placed second and third to complete a sweep for British drivers.

Harmos Killebrew, highest paid player in the history of the Griffith baseball organization, signed his latest contract with Minnesota Twins for an estimated \$75,000-\$80,000.

The Walnut Soccer Club said Monday its stadium suffered \$2,600 damages in a game with Liverpool and blamed it on "lunatic behavior" by Liverpool fans.

Thirteen thoroughbred mares, all in foal and valued at \$200,000, died when fire swept a barn at Tiesler Farm near Louisville, Kentucky.

NORM LOCK of Victoria reached the semi-finals of the B.C. judo championships in Vancouver over the weekend before losing to Jim Morimoto of Steveston.

Victoria's representation was out to force the withdrawal of service on B.C. ferries.

The local competitors were accompanied by coach Laakko Isomyy.

Jerry Day of Victoria won the trap-shooting section of the H. B. Kelly Trophy competitions at Victoria Gun Club with 137 of a possible 150.

Defending champion John Bell of Lake Cowichan was second, Bert Thomas, L. Daanick of Port Alberni, and Dale McCall placed third, fourth and fifth.

The skeet section of the competition will be held next Sunday at 1 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Puffins trimmed Mariners "B", 10-4, and "C" team edged Grasshoppers, 1-0, in Lower Vancouver Island women's field hockey play.

In an exhibition game Sunday, U.B.C. handed Puffins their first loss of the season, 2-1.

ONE OF THE KEY PRO-MOTORS of Canada's national ski team, Paul Serbenick, 39, died Sunday in Toronto after suffering a brain hemorrhage earlier in the week.

An ardent fan of Canada's Nancy Greene, Serbenick died without knowing of Nancy's success in the Olympics.

George Hackenschmidt who in his heyday claimed to be the strongest man in the world and the terror of the wrestling ring died in London at the age of 90.

Thomas Vernon Ayers, former NHL defenceman with New York Rangers, Montreal Maroons and St. Louis Flyers, collapsed and died on the ice during a father-and-son hockey game at Toronto. He was 59.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
Richard Alan Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for hunting and fishing will be as follows. These tables are Pacific Standard Time.

TODAY
AM Minor Major PM Minor Major
12:30 3:30 10:10 4:30
TOMORROW
1:30 4:45 10:55 6:10
Major tides occur, sunset 7:15 to 8 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Decisive Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gypsy Joe Harris, throwing savage right uppercuts and left hooks, easily outpointed Dick Duvorica Monday night for the unbeaten Philadelphia welterweight's 24th victory.



MacKay

East Rink Dominate Boys' Spiel

PORT ARTHUR — Rinks from Eastern Canada had most success Monday in the two opening rounds of the Canadian schoolboy curling championships.

Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia were undefeated after two games while New Brunswick won its only game, 11-10, over Manitoba after getting the first-round bye.

Ontario defeated Alberta, 9-2, and the winless B.C. rink, 12-7. Quebec downed Newfoundland, 10-8, and Saskatchewan, 7-5, while Nova Scotia defeated Northern Ontario, 7-4, and P.E.I., 9-6.

In the other games, Manitoba defeated Prince Edward Island 10-5, and Saskatchewan downed B.C., 9-5, during the first round while Northern Ontario thumped Alberta, 11-5, in second-round play.

Newfoundland had the bye in the second round.

Paille Stops Totems

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Veteran goaltender Marcel Paille yielded a goal to Seattle's Don Chiz early in the first period and then barred the door as Providence Reds of the American Hockey League trounced the Western League Totems, 5-1, Sunday in an interlocking game.

Pierre Gagne, a last-minute replacement for the ill Brian Perry, scored a hat trick for Providence and veteran Ed Kaizer scored the final two goals for the Reds.

An all-interior playoff in the B.C. Junior Hockey League appears likely unless New Westminster Royals defeat Victoria Cougars tonight at Memorial Arena in a game which starts at 8:15 p.m.

Royals, with four games left, fell four points behind Kelowna Buckaroos in the fight for the final playoff berth when they lost, 9-4, to the Bucks Sunday at New Westminster.

Kelowna has three games left in the regular schedule.

Lowly Clubs Flex Muscles In Day of Soccer Upsets

It was upset day Sunday in the first division of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Lowly Luckies, fighting desperately to avoid a relegation, second-division champions, stopped first-place Canadian Scottish, 1-0, at Central Park.

The Scots' shutout streak ended at three games when speedy Tom Collett cracked an pass.

University of Victoria Nor-men failed in an attempt to tie Victoria West and Gorge for third place in the final standings of the second division when they played to a 2-2 tie with Island Tug at the Gordon Head Com-munity.

Victoria West and Houn-gate's Kichers played a score-less draw at Heywood Avenue Park.

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O'Keefes Edge Carlings In Thriller

Ahrend was great as O'Keefes pressed relentlessly after George Wyman, a newcomer from Holland who looks like Gouda. Marx, best Sadler with 11 minutes gone on a fine play from Columbus' flashy centre forward, Bobby Smith.

Sadler came up with two great saves off Smith moments before Peter Brett, playing his best game of the season for O'Keefes, tied the score when he headed home a cross from Ike MacKay.

The whistle had hardly blown for the resulting centre-off when Smith took a pass from Barry Daski and scored on a fine individual effort to give Columbus the lead once more.

THREE FAST GOALS

O'Keefes exploded for three goals in a 12-minute period of the second half starting with Brett's second of the game at 67 minutes. George Paul blocked Daski's Commuzzi's attempted clearance into the net and MacKay scored on a breakaway set up by Marty Taylor.

Victoria settled back into a defensive game and although Columbus kept the ball in O'Keefe territory for a hectic 15-minute span, they were only able to close the gap to one goal as Commuzzi made up for his previous error, scoring during a goalmouth scramble.

T-BIRDS HERE SATURDAY

Victoria could gain a share of first place next Saturday at Macdonald Park when the Thunderbirds will provide the opposition at 2 p.m. Westminster comes the following weekend.

Sunday's game was played in some of the worst conditions ever at the all-weather sandy surface at Callister

Around the Island

Park Plan Rolls On

NANAIMO — The provincial government has officially asked the federal government to buy land near Long Beach on the west coast of the Island for a marine park. That was the word from Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan, speaking to a meeting here.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Fred Chapman of Courtenay has been re-elected president of the New Democratic Party association here. Peter Sanford is vice-president. Mrs. Vera Fenton is treasurer and secretary. Guest speaker at the meeting was Dave Barrett, the MLA for Coquitlam.

PARKSVILLE — The announcement that a \$150,000 commercial and medical-dental building will be built on Craig and Middleton corner coincides with the announcement that the Royal Bank of Canada is going to establish a branch in Parksville.

DUNCAN — Linda Michelle Wagner, 6, Nanaimo, was treated and released from hospital here after being hit by a car on the Trans-Canada Highway near the Silver Bridge. The girl was hit by a car travelling south. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, formerly of Duncan, was trying to cross the highway when the accident happened.

LAKE OOWICHAN — Traffic was held up more than three hours Monday when a trailer tipped over on South Shore Road, between this village and Mesachie Lake. The trailer, loaded with chips, apparently slipped on the soft shoulder of the road. Driver John James of Duncan was not injured.

CAMPBELL RIVER — Annual meeting of the district hospital society will be held March 21. Hospital administrator Arthur Lightfoot said 238 adults and 27 newborn were cared for at the hospital in January. This involved 1,161 days of adult care and 136 days of newborn care.

PORT ALBERNI — Educational TV, open-area teaching, modern trends in education and in school buildings, and future sites are some of the topics Education Week chairman Michael Linley is going to introduce to the public through the news media. The week is from March 3 to 9.

PARKSVILLE — Mrs. Jane Domville, who is moving from the district, has resigned as Parksville and District Chamber of Commerce secretary. Gordon Hood is taking over for the balance of her term.

Woman Quits Group

GALIANO ISLAND — Mrs. Chester Williams, who has been the secretary for the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce for the past nine years, retired this year from this position, and accepted one on the general council.

E. J. H. Bambrick, storekeeper at Sturdies Bay, retired this term. He is a charter member of this Chamber, and has worked many years on council.

Also retiring were Melville Spouse, treasurer, and transportation chairman, both for Galiano Chamber and the Gulf Islands Joint Council. Tom Carolan, and Robert Aston, both who have served on council during the past year. Elected President was C. F. (Chuck) Webb, and immediate past-president Jean M. Lockwood, is now Secretary. J. Allan Clarke is vice-president.

The meeting, held in the Galiano Hall recently, was chaired by Miss Lockwood. Reports from committee chairmen were heard. It was noted that there were 84 members last year. Already this term, there are 31.

The First Aid fund stands at \$194.92, and general funds are \$143.46.

At Montague Marine Park a boat-launching ramp is being built.

Bellhouse Park has to date had no development. Mel Spouse urged all people to make sure they have car reservations on the Queen of the Island, as a better-than-ever year is anticipated.

Roads are gradually improving and a letter from RCMP said collect calls within this area relating to an emergency or other police business will be accepted.

Morton on Tour

Chemainus Bridge May Be Project

NORTH COWICHAN — A new bridge across the Chemainus River was one of several projects discussed during the annual road tour of the North Cowichan council and members of the municipal public works staff.

Reeve Donald Morton said although the bridge will probably not be built this year, council studied the proposed site.

The bridge near Pinson's Corner is estimated to cost \$100,000, of which 50 per cent will be paid by the Highways Department and 50 per cent by North Cowichan Municipality.

Last year council established a new bridge fund and set aside the first \$17,000.

This year and in 1969, similar sums will be earmarked for this purpose.

The reeve said it is likely that work on the approaches to the bridge will start later this year.

and the project will be completed next year.

The work will be done by the provincial highways department.

This year's North Cowichan preliminary public works budget is \$297,000 as against \$265,000 in 1967.

Reeve Morton said "an effort is being made to reduce the public works budget because of the number of other expenses we have this year including the increased education costs."

Council and public works officials toured 70 miles of the 140 miles of municipal roads.

Some of the other projects discussed and studied included: widening of the approaches to the new Fuller's Lake Arena, minor alteration at some Chemainus streets, improvements of roads in the Crofton and Maple Bay areas, and improvement to the entrance to the new Cowichan District Hospital.

In Death... Dignity

Because death is a universal human experience with profound emotional and social impact on the survivors, the customs and practices associated with it are very important.

Today people are at last finding the courage to protest against the ostentation of high-cost funerals, as also against certain funeral practices which, in their opinion, conflict with human dignity. These people, all over North America, are banding together in non-sectarian, non-profit societies—of which the Memorial Society of British Columbia with its 16,000 registered members is typical—with the object of ensuring for their families low-cost funerals which combine simplicity with dignity.

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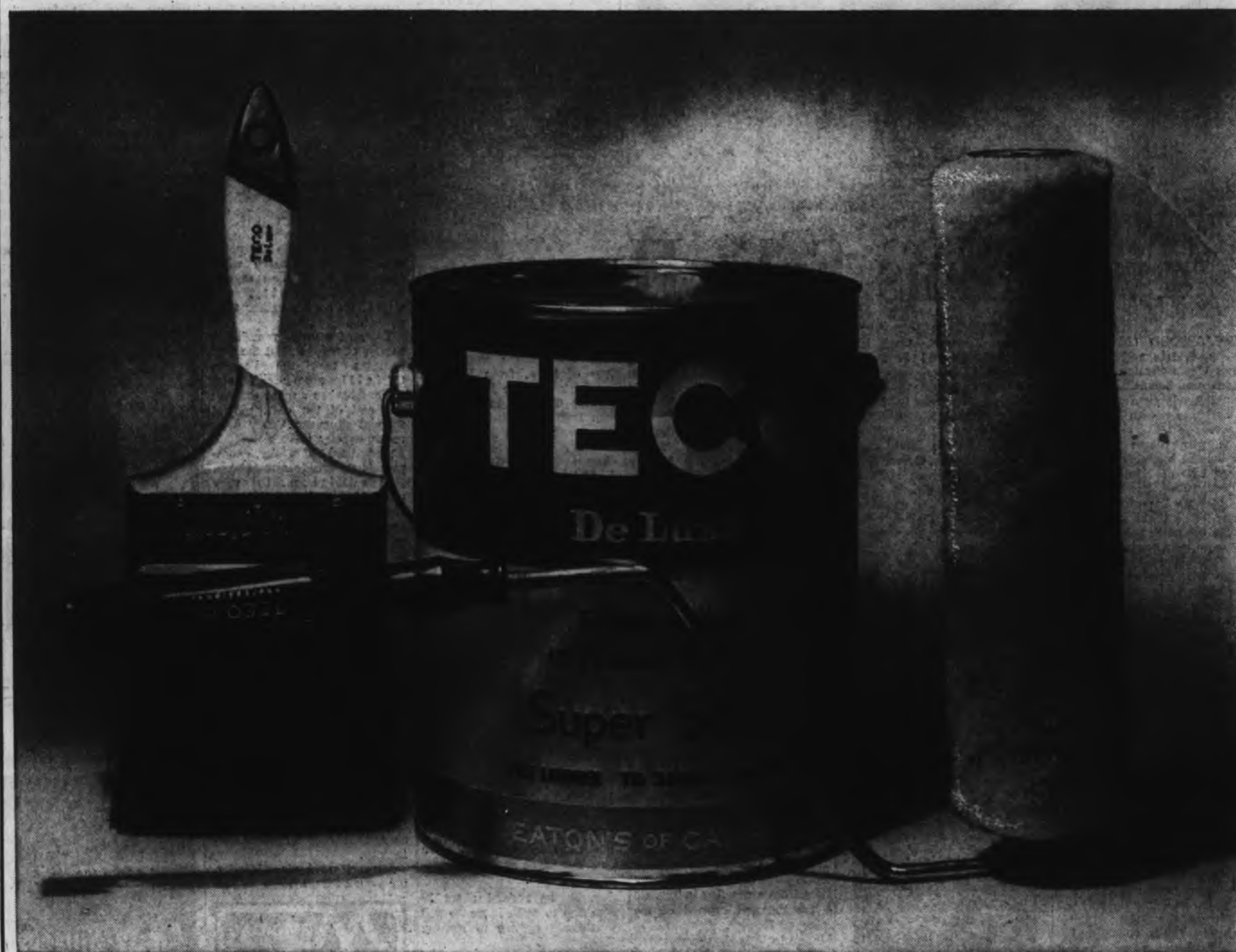
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Gallon, regularly 9.50. Special 6.99 Quart, regularly 2.95. Special 2.19

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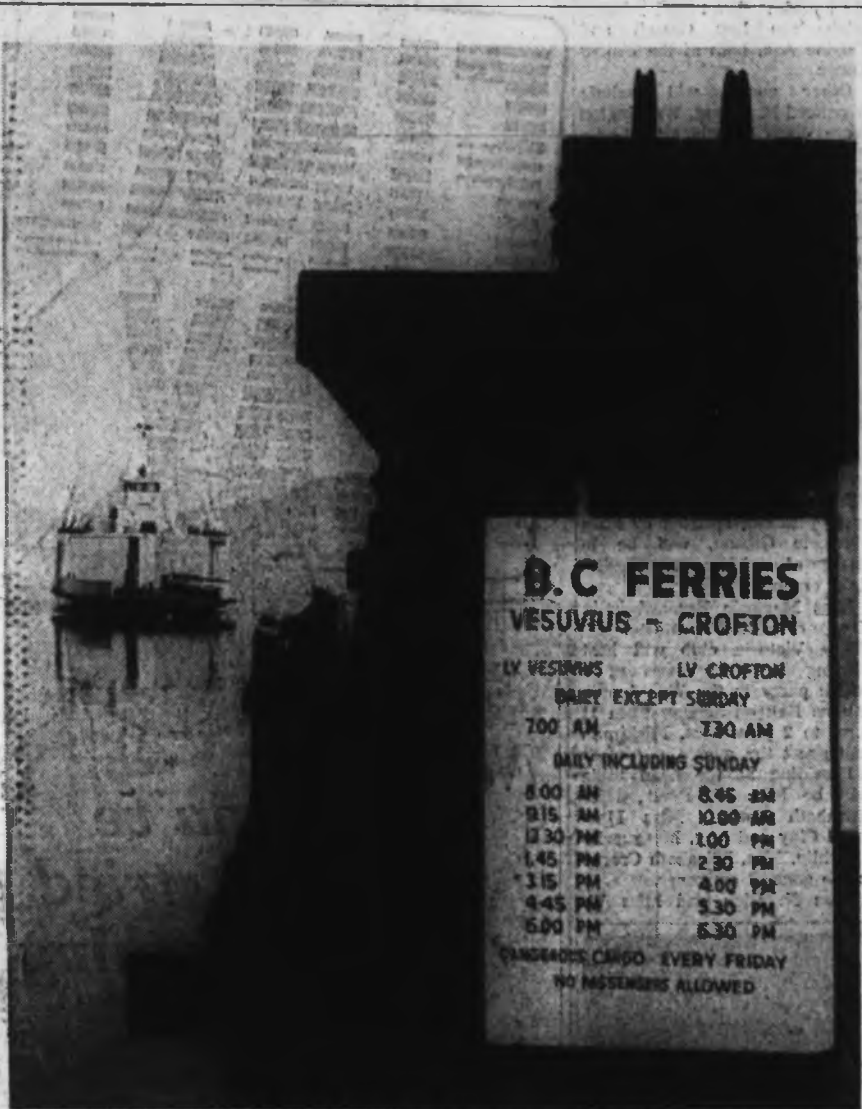
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'Government Broke Ferry Promise'

Nanaimo City Council Condemns Service Cutback and Layoffs



As If Nothing Was Happening

Here's one ferry that's still operating. Vesuvius Queen floats in to dock at Crofton. Ship is unaffected by ferry strike, because of different administration arrangement.

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — This city has condemned the provincial government for provoking the situation leading to the ferry strike.

Ald. Ted Jenkinson was supported unanimously by council Monday night when he slammed

the government ferry service cutback.

He said the reduction of one-third in sailings was the reason for the present ferry strike. About 180 men faced layoffs from Feb. 16 to Easter.

"I am hoping that the municipalities and the rest of the island will do the same," he said when introducing a motion

to lodge an objection with the provincial government.

Ald. Jenkinson said short-term loss of money in slack months did not justify curtailment of services when wider repercussions in the tourist industry had to be considered.

Ald. Ken Medland described earlier promises by the government when the Black Ball line

was purchased. It had promised that services would not be cut. Almost immediately, however, the late ferry to Nanaimo was dropped.

As a result, Islanders cannot attend late functions in Vancouver without staying overnight he said.

The one-third cutback in services is another breach of promise, he charged.

Ald. Gordon McKay agreed with the motion, adding that the Island Highways also suffers from lack of attention and consideration. "It's time we had a four-lane highway on Vancouver Island."

He said driving over the Malahat is like playing Russian roulette.

Cowichan Wants Act Changed

Indian May Join School Board

DUNCAN — Cowichan school board will consider having a Cowichan Indian band member as a trustee, with voting powers.

The B.C. School Trustees Association will be approached, and chairman Joseph Frumento said "Before a member of the Indian band can become a voting trustee, the public school act must be changed."

His remarks came after board guest Leonard Antoine, a member of the Indian education committee, told the board he had been asked why Indians do not have a vote on the board.

Mr. Antoine has attended board meetings regularly for several months, providing a link between the band and the board.

Mr. Frumento said "We just felt because of our large Indian population in this area, we needed some liaison."

He added "The Education Department will make the final decision as to whether Indians may become voting school trustees."

In a little more than two

weeks, the 19th Cowichan Music Festival will get underway, and members of the organizing committee expressed concern about the final allocation of schools for the various activities.

A committee member said "A decision on what schools may be used for the festival has become

very urgent, because 800 programs and tickets must be sent out immediately."

The three delegates were assured the final decision will be made quickly. Mrs. Tarlton said "This year's festival has more than 800 entries, which is an increase over last year."

The week-long festival will end March 16.

Mr. Frumento suggested that space be allocated for the festival earlier, but Trustee Bernard Goddard said it would be difficult because adult education enrolment and the number of music festival entries varies.

'Land Cannot Bear Cost'

DUNCAN — Duncan and North Cowichan councils will study the school board's controversial budget this week.

The budget may be a hot issue with the councils, since the school board has already come under fire for the 23 per cent increase in the budget.

Members of both councils tossed hot questions at trustees, in a meeting to discuss the budget.

Reeve Donald Morton protested the board's attitude towards the taxing of land as a means of raising money.

He said "We accept your concern, but I must protest that you have gone on record approving this method of taxation."

He cited as an example a district farmer who is now paying \$800 for education tax alone.

"With the 23 per cent increase," said Reeve Morton, "he will now have to pay \$1,000 a year for school taxes alone."

"I don't think the land can bear the cost and I'm not sure industry can either."

Mr. Frumento said he was doubtful the increase in the

budget would be as much as six mills because "The department of education is apparently going to revise the basic grant to school districts and the teachers' salary grant."

He added "We are continually being pressed to reduce the number of students in classrooms."

"This is going to cost money."

Mayor Jim Quate of Duncan, said he too was taking a serious look at the present method of taxation.

He said "the councils are having to cut their own services to pay school costs."

"We are borrowing from Peter to pay Paul."

"The taxpayer is going to start realising because he has to pay these costs. There is going to have to be some serious thinking in the future."

Board chairman Joseph Frumento stated "Any increase in expenditure is of interest to the board. Many hours of work were spent trying to keep the budget to a minimum."

The school district's 1968 budget has been estimated at \$3,799,857, an increase of \$713,000 over last year.

One of the largest increases was in instruction which includes teachers' salaries, clerical salaries and teaching supplies.

This item accounts for 61.86 per cent of the budget.

The 1968 increase is \$390,000 over last year.

Mr. Frumento stated "The increase in staff is due to the increase in students plus the six and one-half per cent salary increase."

The number of students increased from 4,754 to 5,310 pupils. Mr. Frumento also noted a \$60,000 surplus from last year which will be included in the 1968 budget.

Mr. Frumento stated "Education costs in this country can only go one way — up."

"Our concern is how to raise the money."

"If we cannot raise it locally it will have to come from the government."

Ald. Tom Kilpatrick of Duncan said "It is not the taxes which people are complaining about — it is the number of hours which the school buildings sit idle."

"If the public had ready access to the buildings, I don't think they would complain about the taxes."

"I just want to see more use of the buildings and playing fields."

Glen Statement Rapped

Ney Demands Positive Approach

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney has called for positive thinking "so the efforts of thousands of people trying to push this city ahead will not be sabotaged."

"I am concerned that if city council, the advisory planning commission and the many companies considering investing money in this area, were to adopt the philosophy that Nanaimo has no potential in the commercial field, the number of jobs will begin to diminish."

FEWER TO HELP

"The tax burden would fall on fewer shoulders and the area would lose a great deal of its progressive impetus," said the mayor.

At a recent meeting, Credit Union executive officer Rod Glenn said Nanaimo is destined to be a residential, rather than industrial centre.

He said the area is losing industry, rather than attracting it, citing the closing of the Eureka sawmill and Malkins Warehouse as two examples.

Mayor Ney said "I am happy to hear that Mr. Glen feels

Nanaimo has a great future in residential growth, and his idea for urban redevelopment presents an exciting challenge.

"We all appreciate this type of forward thinking."

COMMERCIAL

He added that the Credit Union has been one of the leaders in community improvement.

ment, and that Mr. Glen's election as president of the national Credit Union body reflects his abilities.

"However," continued Mayor Ney, "Although I agree completely with the concept of residential growth, which I think will be even more fully accelerated in the next few

years, I can't agree with the concept that Nanaimo's growth is not also tied to industrial, commercial, and wholesale growth."

"A survey by the Department of Trade and Industry indicated that Nanaimo's growth would be tied to the population growth in the central and northern areas of

the Island, and that its position would strengthen as a distribution and wholesale centre.

"Nanaimo has a growth rate nearly four times the national average."

"The retail product in 1961 was just over \$21,000,000 and in the past year reached \$45,000,000. There is every likelihood that early in the 1970s we will reach \$75,000,000, accompanied by a substantial increase in population."

JOBS HELP

"People come to Nanaimo not only to live, but because of job opportunities."

Mayor Ney, referring to the disappearing industries said, "It is true that Malkins, with less than 30,000 square feet of warehouse space, recently closed. But at the same time, Kelly Douglas (both he said were Weston subsidiaries) doubled capacity to 120,000 square feet."

MILL USE

He said the Eureka mill is presently being considered by at least two concerns for use as lumber storage, or as another mill.

"Maldills have doubled their sales."

"It is true we may not have another pulp mill, but the present mill has had continuing patterns of expansion since its inception."

RAIL SERVICE

"Nanaimo is liked because of good labor markets, and easy access to both rail and deep sea facilities."

Turning to another point raised by Mr. Glen, Mayor Ney said "With regard to water facilities, Nanaimo has huge water reserves that have hardly been tapped."

"This has been the pattern in the past, and will continue to be the pattern in the future."

"I do not feel that Mr. Glen had any intention to give the impression that Nanaimo had no future, but rather that he was trying to emphasize its residential future, with which I fully agree."

Footpath Finished

NORTH COWICHAN — Public works crews are completing the footpath along Lakes Road which also involved the building of a footbridge at the Somenos Creek Road bridge.

Reeve Donald Morton said the

footpath will be ready by March 1, and many children attending either the new Alex Aitken School, the Elementary School or Quamichan Junior High will be able to walk in safety.

The footpath was sought by

parents living in the vicinity of Lakes Road. The Cowichan School Board agreed to provide temporary transportation to young students attending Alex Aitken School.

Following a recent North Cowichan council public works meeting, the reeve said the next project will be a footpath along Sherman Road.

The widening of Jaynes Road and improvement of ditching and roads in the Quamichan Heights subdivision will probably be dealt with also.

More News of Island

Turn to Page 16



Steady Runner Wins the Mace

Four Lake Cowichan High School social studies classes visited Victoria Monday to get Robert Strachan, NDP member for Cowichan-Malahat, to sign large mace they made. The 36 students, accompanied by their teacher M. C. Thompson, and

student council president Laura Garnett, patterned the mace on one in Liverpool, England. Strachan, pictured between Mr. Thompson and Laura, later showed students through Legislature—(Robin Clarke)

Thorburn at work

Board Backs Night Boom

DUNCAN — The parent conference You and Your Child, under the auspices of the Foster Parents' Association and the Cowichan School District adult education division, has become the largest of all night classes.

Even before it started Monday, 100 people had enrolled.

Adult education director Robert Thorburn said "that is adult education in its truest sense; and it is good to see that so many people take such an interest in their role as parents."

The course consists of six sessions on Monday nights.

It is being conducted by Dr. Charles Gregory, psychiatrist, and Andrew Nikita, clinical psychologist, both of the Island Children Development and Research Centre, Victoria.

Although the first class was held at Cowichan High School, future lectures and discussions will be held at Mount Prevost Junior High School.

Meanwhile the adult education program here is approaching a record entry of 2,000 students which is twice as many as it was two years ago.

At an adult education open house Friday at Quamichan Junior High School, vice-chairman of the Cowichan School Board Ernest Goddard said the school board is solidly behind the adult education program, no matter how rapidly it grows.

Mr. Thorburn said the Friday night affair was again very successful.

"It is good to see so much public interest in adult education."

Nanaimo Mayor Worried

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney has offered his services to help mediate the ferry strike.

The mayor sent telegrams to the strikers and Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi, commenting "I am deeply concerned as to the serious effects of a prolonged strike."

He offered to work between the parties "or in any other capacity."

Today's Speakers

Mines Minister Brothers will be the first speaker when the budget debate resumes at 2 p.m. today in the Legislature. Other speakers: Frank Odier (NDP, Atlin), Dudley Little (SC, Skeena), Ernie LeCours (SC, Richmond) and Hunter Vogel (SC, Langley). The night sitting will hear Waldo Skillings (SC, Victoria) and F. J. Vukichany (NDP, Burnaby-Willingdon).

LOST LIBERALS CONFUSED IN CRISIS



Winters:
Call to Jamaica



MacEachen:
Shouted down



Lamoureaux:
'Motion lost'



Diefenbaker:
Long road



Pearson:
Missing chief

Tax Boost Killed

By RON COLLISTER
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The choice for Canada today is an immediate general election or parliamentary crisis if the defeated government tries to govern.

As the minority government was defeated in the Commons last night by 84 votes to 82 on third reading of a bill to impose a five per cent surcharge on income taxes. (See also page 16).

The defeat kills the measure for this session and raises questions about the legality of the government's action in collecting higher taxes from Canadians since Jan. 1.

In the capital, there is confusion, chaos and pandemonium.

Election Possibility

The government is defeated and a general election, either now or soon after the April leadership convention, is in the cards.

It could come in the middle of the Liberal leadership race and might force Prime Minister Pearson to step out of his job and give it to a caretaker leader.

Pearson was out of the country, receiving an honorary degree in Jamaica, when his government was defeated.

The division bells rang for an hour and 15 minutes, but the government couldn't muster a majority.

The opposition roared "resign, resign" and the government forces were stunned.

Trade Minister Robert Winters, acting prime minister, called an emergency meeting of the cabinet and put a call

through to Pearson in Jamaica. Members decided to make no public move until Pearson's return. Pearson is speeding back today for a cabinet meeting before the Commons is due to meet at 2:30 p.m.

Already he is under pressure to stand firm and seek an immediate vote of confidence from Parliament.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield called his group together last night. They decided they would not support a vote of confidence and they would call on the government to resign.

Winters left all the alternatives open when he talked to

newsmen at midnight. External Affairs Minister Paul Martin hurried back to the meeting from Three Rivers, Que., where he had been campaigning for the Liberal leadership.

Dazed Ministers

Cabinet ministers and MPs were walking around in a daze, unwilling to believe that a government may have fallen by accident.

Parliamentary law experts told the Colonist last night that they believe that Parliament must be dissolved.

There was the one out, that the government could face Parliament and ask for a vote of confidence.

But observers here speculated that the government would not dare do this. It would be weakened and ridiculed as a government clinging to power after defeat.

To try such a tactic, the government would have to introduce a motion and this requires 48 hours notice, so no action could be taken until Thursday.

Therefore, when the Commons meets today, it's possible that the government will just adjourn it until Thursday.

Continued on Page 2

Civilian Market Bombed

ABA, Biafra (Reuters)—At least 70 persons were killed when a Nigerian plane bombed a market on the outskirts of Awgu in secessionist Biafra, police sources said Monday.

It was the biggest toll in any single bombing incident since the Nigerian civil war began last year.

The sources said they feared the toll might soar because of the large number of civilians critically wounded in the raid Saturday.

Filled Pockets

Customs Men Fired

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government has fired 16 customs officers for pocketing public money and there is evidence the practice has been going on for years, spending watchdog Maxwell Henderson reported Monday. (See also Page 13.)

The auditor-general's annual report to Parliament said a total of 25 men in a number of ports were involved in investigations based on activities between 1965 and 1967.

The investigation determined that 15 officers kept special service charges totalling \$2,005 levied against shipping companies. Of the 15, seven also kept transportation charges totalling \$700.

Another 10 officers retained \$680 for transportation collections. The revenue department demanded the retirement or resignation of 16 of the men.

Transplant Failure

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The Times of India says Indian surgeons at the King Edward Memorial Hospital in Bombay performed the world's sixth heart transplant operation Saturday but the patient died three hours later.

Homes Burn

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—More than 30 houses were destroyed by bush fires spreading Monday through suburbs 20 miles east of the city.

Work Ultimatum Defied

Ferryman Stand Firm

By GEORGE INGLIS

Land Price Zoom 'Highway Robbery'

By IAN STREET
Legislative Reporter

Land prices at a controversial Kamloops land development project have multiplied 100 times for service station sites and 40 times for industrial sites, the legislature was told Monday.

"What is happening along our highways is nothing less than a sophisticated form of highway robbery," said R. A. Williams (NDP, Vancouver East). (See also Page 6.)

He mentioned Del Cielo

Heights development, at the Trans-Canada-Merritt highway junction two miles south of Kamloops, as an example of what "the highway monopoly" is worth to a land speculator.

This development, in which Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi admits his two sons are involved, was purchased for \$700 an acre and is now asking \$80,000 an acre for service station sites and \$35,000 an acre for industrial sites, said Mr. Williams.

The price increase came about "almost overnight," the

NDP member said, and was due to highway building and access as well as to the nature of the land.

Mr. Williams attacked the government for permitting all kinds of land speculation, which he claimed "amounts to little less than white collar crime," and for being "so happy to live with the fat-cat real estate fraternity."

He proposed that land speculation along highways be ended by public ownership of key sites where access is

Continued on Page 2

Hopes for resumption today of the B.C. Ferries service between Vancouver Island and the mainland were crushed Monday night in union halls in six centres with ferry terminals.

Unlicensed and licensed ferry employees, numbering more than 1,000, voted overwhelmingly to ignore Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi's ultimatum ordering ferry workers to return to work by 7:30 a.m. today or lose their jobs.

Instead, members of the Canadian Merchant Seamen's Guild, representing 250 masters, mates and engineers, and the marine branch of the B.C. Government Employees Association, representing 800 deck and dock workers, scheduled early-morning meetings in Victoria, Vancouver, Nanaimo, Powell River, Langdale and Ganges, to discuss the ferry service cessation, entering its fifth day today.

SUGGESTIONS MADE

"We've made certain suggestions to officials of the highways department for solutions to this problem," said Norman Thornberry, business agent of the BCGEA marine branch, the group which withdrew its services Friday morning of last week, "but we have not heard from them by 9 p.m. Monday."

"Our people will not be sailing a ferry Tuesday. We will be holding further meetings among our own people, but the next step appears to be theirs (government)."

The unlicensed workers, and the guild, made an offer to B.C. Ferry Authority's general manager Monty Aldous Monday, offering to "crew up" the Mayne Queen for a special trip to the Gulf Islands to alleviate any possible hardships, but there was no answer to their offer.

STRIKE-BREAKERS

Ray Haynes of Vancouver, secretary of the 136,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor, spoke to the officers and the unlicensed workers at separate meetings in Victoria Monday.

Mr. Haynes criticized "the hypocrisy of government in telling labor and management to co-operate, and urging the employment of mature labor relations."

Continued on Page 2



Happy Stanfield
leaves House

Don't Miss

North Quitting
Imperial Hue
— Page 3

Two Films Split
Oscar Places
— Page 15

Maverick Tornado
Rips Into Miami
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Highways Office Paid Men To Do Jobs for Outsiders

Subpoena

Gagliardi Claims Privilege

VANCOUVER (CP) — Highways Minister Gagliardi stood on legislative privilege Monday and failed to answer a subpoena ordering him to appear as a witness in a British Columbia Supreme Court action.

Mr. Gagliardi had been subpoenaed by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Montana, contractor suing Arthur Burton Lymburner, a former director of L and M Logging Co., for unspecified damages.

The trial arises from the same road contract incident that triggered a legislative investigation into Mr. Gagliardi's department in 1963. Mr. Holzworth sparked the investigation by alleging graft in the department. The minister was subsequently exonerated.

Mr. Lymburner's company held a contract on the South-

Continued on Page 2

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Two highways department employees have signed affidavits that they did some work for private parties yet were paid by the department.

Lawrence Thalheimer says in his affidavit that he worked more than an hour about two years ago to drag free a mired bulldozer at Silver Sage Ranch, about 15 miles west of here.

"No part of this day was charged on my time sheet to the Silver Sage Ranch," his statement said.

He said both sons of Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi, Bob and Bill, were on the scene and that one of them was operating the mired machine.

He said also that five or six men from a department bridge crew worked last June at Abilene Hay Ranch at Wallachin on an irrigation system.

Fred Renk, a department truck driver, said in his affidavit that he was ordered May 1, 1967, to load steel and take it to Savona, about 15 miles west of Kamloops. He said the steel was taken to

Cherry Creek Ranch, now known as Silver Sage.

Both affidavits were sworn Saturday before a Kamloops lawyer.

Mr. Gagliardi, in reply to the men's statements, said it is standard practice of the department to lease out equipment and men "at any time there is an emergency."

He said the irrigation work at the hay ranch was such an emergency.

"As far as the Silver Sage Ranch is concerned," said Mr. Gagliardi, "there is a public road through the property which has to be maintained."

He said when department equipment is used on private property, the owners are billed.

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Referee to Solve Civil Service Rows

All future unresolved disputes involving B.C. civil servants will be submitted to "an independent authority" whose awards will be binding on both parties, Premier Bennett said Monday.

He announced the new policy in a statement outside the legislature and said details would be provided in legislation to be submitted "in a day or two."

"These legislative provisions are not something that is being provided because of the ferry strike," Mr. Bennett said.

"However, in view of the fact that employees of the ferry system have been directed to return to work tomorrow morning or suffer dismissal, I feel sure that they should be made aware at

this time of the intentions of the government in this respect."

Leaders of both opposition parties, also speaking outside the House, immediately criticized the government for failing to give an assurance to civil servants that new bargaining procedures would be set up.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said: "This is just

the big stick again. It's compulsion without providing for proper bargaining procedures. There is no reason why the civil service should not have a recognized vehicle of bargaining."

"Then the compulsory conciliation or whatever it is the premier is talking about becomes another issue."

Liberal leader Ray Perrault

said he supported bargaining rights for civil servants.

Despite the fact that the government gave no assurance of such recognition, he said, the proposed binding awards for civil servants were "an improvement over the existing system."

"At least it should provide a more satisfactory resolution of grievances, but it's far from a total answer to the

problem," said Mr. Perrault. Mr. Bennett was asked if the plan meant compulsory arbitration.

"I didn't say that," the premier replied. "Report exactly that and what's in the statement, and wait for the legislation coming into the House in the next day or two. You will have to wait for that, but it will be shortly."